The Weather
Today—Fair and moderately cold with highest temperature about 40. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 35.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JAN 4 1946 LIBRARY

Coal Mine Blast Kills or Traps 30 to 50

5 Are Injured In Collision Of Oil Truck And Trolley

Treasury Employe Accused of Driving While Intoxicated In O Street Accident

Five persons were injured in the headon crash of a streetcar and a fuel truck at New Jersey ave. and O st. nw., at about 6:15 p. m. last night.

The streetcar, traveling north on New Jersey ave., was loaded with about 75 passengers. It was operated by Arlis B. Craft, 24 of 1293 Brentwood rd. ne.

Police said the 6½-ton fuel truck suddenly swerved from the southbound lane of New Jersey ave. into the path of the streetcar.

The driver of the truck, according to police, was William T. Wiggins, 43, Negro, of 202 H st. sw., an employe of the Treasury Department's Procurement Division. He was taken to the 2nd Precinct Station and charged with driving while intoxicated.

The Accident Investigation Unit said that all the injured persons were passengers on the streetcar. Three were taken to Casualty Hospital. They were Jerome Goldman, 33, Negro, of 1167 Stevens rd. se.; Leon Buckner, 58, 1789 Lanier pl. nw., and Mrs. Deborah Burke, 33, of 762 Princeton st. nw.

Names of the other two injured were not immediately available.

Fire Razes Clifton, Potomac Retreat of Grover Cleveland

Widewater, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Clifton, a famous old Virginia home, located in Stafford County, burned yesterday with many historic mementos lost in the flames.

The home served as a retreat for President Grover Cleveland, who often came down from Washington for duck hunting or to rest.

Well over 200 years old, the house stood on a prominent spot overlooking the Potomac River and was familiar to boatmen and travelers of an earlier era in that stream's history.

Many personal letters and other treasures of the early settlers and prominent people associated with Virginia's early history were lost, including the large collection of Waller heirlooms, the Wight collection of Raphael paintings, silver and furniture of five generations.

Professor Ends 760-Mile Journey In Freight Car

Greeley, Colo., Dec. 26 (AP).—A professor emerged, grinning, from a railroad boxcar today and said he was pleased with the 760-mile trip he made from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with his two riding horses and sleek cat.

"Railroad crews had read of my trip, so they were expecting me all along the way," said George C. Gates, 41. "It certainly helped, because I was given better and quicker service."

Professor Gates, who left the Iowa State Teachers College faculty to teach in the humanities division of Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, said he found the boxcar the simplest and cheapest means of getting here with his animals, automobile and household goods.

Warmly clothed and blanketed, Gates did lots of reading during the trip, which began Sunday.

Treasury to Get Coast Guard Back From Navy Control

By the Associated Press

Federal departments concerned with the Coast Guard service yesterday were drawing up final plans for its return from the Navy to the Treasury.

One source who did not wish to be quoted directly reported that the changeover would be effected possibly within 15 days, through one of President Truman's first 1946 Executive orders.

In peacetime the Coast Guard is an arm of the Treasury Department. In time of a national emergency it moves into the Navy as it did on November 1, 1941.

From a prewar strength of 10,000 men, the Coast Guard expanded to a wartime peak of 172,000 men and women, the latter brought into the service with the creation of the SPARS.

The number of personnel has now decreased to something less than 100,000. The Navy estimated yesterday that under the present discharge system the last SPAR will be out of uniform by June 30, 1946.

At Inquest Into Fatal Holiday Stabbing

MURDER WEAPON—Everett Mitchell, 23-year-old former marine of 1011 B st. ne., identifies a knife held by Coroner A. Magruder Macdonald as the war souvenir he brought back from the Pacific. Police said the knife was used in the fatal Christmas Eve stabbing of John J. Heard

Accused Youth Comforts Girl In Death Story

A youth with a lame leg, charged with murder, fought back tears at the District Morgue yesterday to console the girl who had testified against him at a coroner's inquest.

The boy, Kermie E. Bledsoe, 19, of 1014 Massachusetts ave. ne., was ordered held for grand jury action by a coroner's jury in the fatal stabbing Christmas Eve of John J. Heard, 55, of 1011 B st. ne.

Girl Is Only Witness

The girl, Charlotte Mitchell, who lives on the first floor of the B st. address, was the only witness to testify that she had seen Bledsoe with the 10-inch Japanese dagger used in the stabbing.

Biting her lips and speaking with difficulty, Miss Mitchell explained how she had suggested that Bledsoe go to Heard's apartment in the basement for a drink when the youth visited her Christmas Eve. She said she had known Bledsoe 11 months.

Heard became angry when Bledsoe turned down a drink and struck the defendant after he accidentally knocked over a table holding a bottle of liquor and some glasses, she said.

"Heard beat Bledsoe in the face and picked him up and threw him in the middle of the floor," she testified. "I went upstairs, and Bledsoe came up to wash the blood from his face. Then he picked up the knife from the mantel and went downstairs. I tried to stop him but I couldn't."

Tried to Call Police

Both Miss Mitchell and her nephew, Everett Mitchell, a discharged serviceman to whom the dagger, a war souvenir, belonged, told the jury that Bledsoe tried to call police after Heard slumped to the floor, but the line was busy.

Ernest Morningstar, a taxi driver, of 1229 G st. se., testified he picked up Bledsoe at the corner of 11th and B sts. ne., and that the youth told him hysterically, "Get me to a hospital. There's a man dying. I was down at a party and a man was beating me to death, so I grabbed a knife and stabbed him."

Morningstar said he drove Bledsoe to Casualty Hospital, where the doctor on duty explained he could not leave the hospital. The doctor suggested that it was a police matter, the cab driver said. He added that he then drove Bledsoe to the Ninth Precinct Station house, where the boy was later placed under arrest and charged with murder.

After the jury returned its verdict, Miss Mitchell approached Bledsoe hesitantly, but the boy managed to smile for her. They

See INQUEST, Page 2, Column 1.

Post Staff Photos.

SILENT DRAMA—Kermie E. Bledsoe, charged with the murder, and his girl, Charlotte Mitchell, who testified she saw him with the knife, met in the District Morgue after the coroner's jury held the youth for grand jury action. Police turned away to give them privacy.

Hope of Parley Here Slim

Electrical Workers' Dispute Moves Swiftly Toward Strike

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The hard-fought wage dispute between 200,000 CIO workers and the Nation's three largest manufacturers of electrical appliances moved swiftly yesterday toward a strike.

Officials of the United Electrical Workers said that their general executive board would meet on January 5 to authorize a strike in the 76 plants of General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., and General Motors' Electrical Division.

At the same time, the first two companies gave no indication of willingness to meet here in conferences at the request of Edgar L. Warren, the Labor Department's director of conciliation.

Warren had asked GE to meet with him today and Westinghouse tomorrow. Yesterday he said he had had no reply from Westinghouse and a negative one from GE.

He read to reporters a telegram from E. D. Spicer, vice president of General Electric, stating that the company could not schedule a meeting in Washington this week. It failed to suggest any other time for a conference.

Referring to Warren's telegraphic invitation to a meeting here, Spicer said that there "must be some misunderstanding," since his concern had no notification of impending strike action and did not consider that collective bargaining had broken down.

James J. Matles, the union's director of organization, took a com-

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 8.

Saga of the Gallant Edsall

Navy Gives Up Hope for Ship That Disappeared March 1, '42

By John W. Ball
Post Staff Writer

A saga of the war at sea—the loss without a trace of the Destroyer Edsall within three months of Pearl Harbor—has apparently been written and the book closed by the Navy.

Early this month Secretary of the Navy Forrestal mailed out to the next of kin of the crew of the ill-fated vessel notice that the status of those aboard has been changed from that of missing to death "as a result of enemy action."

In such a letter to Mrs. Ethel F. Reigelman, 2921 7th st. se., the Secretary stated that the ship disappeared March 1, 1942, and that "to date no further information has been received concerning the Edsall or any member of her crew."

Mrs. Reigelman is one of three sisters of Lieut. John Francis Fairbanks, jr., who it is believed was in command of the vessel in its last hour. He had previously been senior executive officer, second in command to Capt. Joshua J. Nix, USN, the commander.

Captain Nix is believed to have been killed in one of the several battles the Edsall took part in just previous to its final, mysterious disappearance.

Lieutenant Fairbanks' other two sisters are Mrs. Dora F. Riddle, now visiting in California, a former employe of the Navy Department, who resides with Mrs. Reigelman, and Mrs. Leonard A. Richardson of Williamsburg, Va.

Lieutenant Fairbanks was born in Springfield, Mass., July 24, 1908.

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6.

Truman Plans State of Union Radio Speech

President to Carry Legislative Program Directly to People Early Next Month

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Kansas City, Dec. 26 (AP).—President Truman will carry his labor and other legislative proposals directly to the people in a radio address probably during the first week in January. It will be a state of the union address to start off 1946.

This announcement today came from the President at his Federal Building offices here in a news conference as he interrupted a busy Christmas homecoming to laugh off a suggestion he go back to Washington by train, greet friends and exchange Christmas greetings. The President replied in the negative when a reporter said he heard the address would be an antilabor one. "Oh no, it won't be that, it will be on the over-all legislative program—a state of the union address," he said.

Much of Program Stalemated

The President's proposals for ending labor strife through use of fact-finding boards and a 30-day "cooling off" period while threatened strikes are under consideration was submitted to Congress recently. Much of the remainder of his legislative program has been stalemated on Capitol Hill.

First on the President's busy program today was a sentimental journey from his ice-glittering Independence home—the summer White House—to Grandview, Mo., to pay his second Christmas call on his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 93, and exchange Christmas gifts. He ate a turkey sandwich and a piece of her Christmas cake and found her spry and alert. The gifts, he said, were the kind of sentimental things you would give your mother and receive from her.

Mrs. Truman, because of her age, was weather-bound at Grandview, although today was bright and just about freezing. Snow and ice covered everything. The elements, however, failed to stop the President, who said his flight here yesterday from Washington was rough—that he had had rougher trips, but not many. The weather was bad when he left Washington four hours late, and rough en route, but it was clear on his arrival here.

Eats Earlier in Missouri

The President joked with reporters when one suggested a return by train to Washington after the President said he would leave by plane at 9:30 a. m., Eastern standard time, Friday, aboard his plane, the Sacred Cow, weather permitting. The weather would have to be worse than it was yester-

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Brains and Guts

Patton, 'Hot Copy' for Press, Fought Just as He Preached

(Editor's Note: This is the first of six articles on the life of one of the most colorful and beloved military commanders in American history—Gen. George S. Patton, jr. The author is one of Washington's best-known correspondents. He served in the Army during both World Wars and in World War II was on General Patton's staff as head of his Military Combat Intelligence.)

By Robert S. Allen

History will stamp Gen. George S. Patton, jr., with a different label from the eye-catching "Old Blood and Guts" hung on him by headline-conscious reporters.

History's description will be "Brains and Guts." Less colorful, but a great deal more accurate.

"Old Blood and Guts" was hot copy. Particularly in the spring of 1942, when the newsmen originated it while covering his tank training maneuvers in the vast and torrid desert around Needles, Ariz.

The war was only a few months old. Training maneuvers are tough on trainees, but they don't make front-page copy. A colorful military figure was urgently needed. Patton had color to spare. Also, he was an astute psychologist and a consummate actor. The situation called for dramatics, so he dished them out, sizzling and snappy.

Gen. George S. Patton

The correspondents loved it; the public ate it up. So the tag "Old Blood and Guts" stuck.

But it summed up only a part of the extraordinary and dynamic battle commander. There was a great deal more to him than hoopla and gore.

Patton, personally, threw a deeper and more comprehensive light on his true self in a little incident that occurred in a naval warehouse at Norfolk, Va., just before he embarked for the momentous North African campaign, where he first made world history as a great combat commander.

He had summoned his staff, all veteran calvalrymen whom he had personally handpicked, for a few words of admonition before they boarded the packed transports. Patton didn't say much. He never did. But what he said was to the point, not only about the great adventure they were about to undertake, but about himself.

"The Newspapers," he said, "call me 'Old Blood and Guts.' That's all right; it serves its purpose. It makes good reading. But it takes more than blood and guts to win battles. It takes brains and guts.

"Remember that, brains and guts. No military leader or force ever won a battle through brains alone, or through guts alone. Each

See PATTON, Page 2, Column 4.

Admitted for First Time

U.S. Writers Find Russian Zone Of Germany Being Sovietized

Berlin, Dec. 26 (AP).—Five American correspondents who toured the Russian occupation zone of Germany found a program of Sovietization in progress, with veteran Communists in key posts. Industry, farming and mining are largely under control of German provincial governments, aided and supported by the Russian military government.

The correspondents toured for eight days through the southeastern section of the Russian zone—from Berlin, 125 miles south to Dresden through Saxony.

This is the first time western correspondents have been admitted into the Russian area, under an exchange plan which also will take Russians into the American zone. Five Americans, conducted by four Russians and driven by United States soldiers, traveled an itinerary chosen by the correspondents, and interviewed Russian and German administrators.

The sector observed was one whose cities largely escaped the terrific bomb damage inflicted on western Germany.

German government leaders say the Soviet program is progressing satisfactorily, despite undeniable initial hardships. The reaction of the German little man ranges from courageous optimism among the new farmers to helpless doubt in Dresden and blurting complaints in the streets of Halle and Leipzig.

People in the Province of Saxony, which first was occupied by Americans, complained chiefly of the shortages of food and clothing and of the Russian reparations collections, which they called "plundering."

Farther south, in the State of Saxony, and in its capital, Dresden, where Americans have never been, the people acknowledged that life was hard, but added: "Well, that's to be expected. We lost the war."

Industry in Saxony and throughout the Russian zone has been geared to a strict planned economy, according to production plans drafted by the state governments at Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov's direction.

Under this scheme the governments allocate raw materials and direct where the manufacturers should deliver finished products and at what prices. Similar strict control is enforced on wholesalers and retailers on all except a few unrationed consumer goods. Mines and factories are run by boards of directors and workers' council representatives. Unionization is 100 per cent. The general plan calls for one big vertical union, with multiple divisions—even one for

See TOUR, Page 2, Column 3.

Turkey Warns She'll Fight For Territory

Semiofficial Agency Calls Land Demands Of Georgians 'Crazy'

Istanbul, Dec. 25 (Delayed) (AP).—The semiofficial news agency Anatolia said today that "for one inch of Turkish territory, all Turkey is ready to throw itself in the fire," and branded as "crazy" recent Georgian demands, prominently displayed in the Soviet press. That Russia annex a strategic 180-mile stretch of the Black Sea coast.

Anatolia's redclaration reflects local sentiment growing out of an opinion expressed recently by Istanbul's conservative newspaper, Tasvir, which said "Turkey will answer no to all territorial demands and, if she is told that there will be war, she will answer 'all right, we will fight.'"

The "territorial demand," published in the form of a letter from two intellectuals of the Georgian Soviet Socialist Republic, Stalin's birthplace, appeared in the Moscow press as the Big Three foreign ministers prepared to convene.

General Warned of Wounds

An area reaching 180 miles southwest of the Russian oil port of Batumi to Griesun, stretching inland as deep as 75 miles, and defined as "our ancient land taken by Turkey," was sought by the writers, S. R. Djahashia, doctor of historical science, and N. Berdzenishvili, both members of the science academy of the Georgian republic.

Earlier this week Turkish Gen. Kazim Karabekir told the Turkish national assembly that unless relations between Turkey and Russia were friendly, "great wounds" could follow.

Karabekir's words and a statement by Foreign Minister Hussan Saka that Turkey wanted nothing and would give nothing, were repetitions of similar recent declarations that Turkey would fight before yielding either land or rights.

Russo-Turkish relations have been deteriorating gradually since the Soviet foreign office announc-

See TURKS, Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. Is Moving Toward Break With Franco

Acheson Also Reports Steps to Recognition Of Two Balkan States

By the Associated Press

Although critical of all three regimes, the United States yesterday took simultaneous steps in the direction of a diplomatic break with one European government and recognition of two others.

At his news conference, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson disclosed these prospects:

1. The United States has indicated willingness to discuss with the British and French governments all aspects of the relations of the three countries with Generalissimo Franco's Spanish regime.

2. Once the United States, Britain and Russia have concluded peace treaties with Romania and Bulgaria on lines laid down by the Big Three Foreign Ministers at Moscow, this government will be ready to recognize regimes of the two Balkan states.

U. S. Ready to Confer

France proposed American-British-French discussions on Franco, and, presumably, on the Spanish republican government-in-exile, now quartered in Mexico City, several weeks ago.

Acheson said the United States reply, expressing this Government's complete willingness to talk about Franco wherever and whenever the French suggest, was delivered in Paris Monday or Tuesday. He added that Britain also had sent a reply, and in London, a foreign office spokesman said Britain had informed France she would take part in a three-way conference on the Spanish situation if the French proposed one.

While the British dislike the Franco regime, this spokesman said, current policy is to let France or the United States take the lead in suggesting any action.

In answer to a question, Acheson said discussions could start any time—possibly early in January but that the time and place were up to France.

It is believed possible that the

See BALKANS, Page 2, Column 2.

Cheaper Units Favored

Administration Housing Policy Attacked by Two Democrats

By Francis M. LeMay
Associated Press Staff Writer

Administration handling of the Nation's housing shortages, particularly with reference to veterans, drew criticism on Capitol Hill yesterday from the ranks of President Truman's own party.

Representatives Outland (D., Calif.) and Woodhouse (D., Conn.) usually stanch Administration supporters, told newspapermen they believed housing conditions might be worsened rather than helped by the program intended to channel scarce material into houses costing $10,000 and less.

"Not many returning veterans can pay $10,000 for a home or rent at $80 a month," Mrs. Woodhouse said. "What we need is houses to sell below $6,500 and to rent at $50 or less."

Both were commenting on a statement last week by John D. Small, Civilian Production administrator, that the Government would see to it that "a fair share" of homes built next year will sell for less than $10,000.

Outland and Mrs. Woodhouse voiced the opinion that the Administration program, announced last week to become effective January 15, would mean that virtually all new housing would sell close to the $10,000 limit.

"Veterans can't pay anywhere near that," he said. "I would like to see $5000 houses."

The two Representatives, both members of the House Banking Committee which is considering housing legislation, said the Government made a serious mistake last fall in repealing the wartime

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 2.

Black Damp, Poison Gas Slow Rescue Attempts

No Member of Day Shift Has Emerged Since Explosion in Pineville, Ky., Shaft

Pineville, Ky., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—A coal mine explosion today trapped or killed 30 to 50 men, and tonight rescue squads had penetrated one third of the way into the dank depths of the 1¾-mile shaft.

Not one of the day shift workers in the mountain slope mine of the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Co. had emerged since 8:30 a. m. when acrid smoke, containing bits of charred cardboard and paper, puffed out the entrance. The explosion was not heard on the surface.

Thirty of the men in the mine had been identified tonight, including Nath Centers, the mine foreman. Two brothers and a father and son also were among those below. W. E. Lewis, president of the company, said he believed some 50 men were working at the time.

Operating in Shifts of 20

The rescue teams, operating in shifts of 20, were working desperately to find the men but their progress was slowed by poisonous gas and lethal black damp—air without oxygen.

There was little hope that the men in the mine were still alive. Even though they may have escaped injury from the explosion, there still remained the fear of black damp. However, there was the possibility the blast might have closed them off in a room or rooms where the air was still good.

The rescue workers, including State and Federal mine experts and crews from neighboring mines in the southeast Kentucky coal district, were directed by State Mine Inspector Harry Thomas. Shortly after 6 p. m., they had penetrated 3200 feet into the mine. Their great difficulty was bringing fresh air back into the shaft, which slopes into the mountainside.

Cause Not Determined

Cause of the explosion was not immediately known. Nor was it determined where in the mine that the blast occured. The fact it was not heard on the surface indicated that it must have been near the bottom of the shaft. The automatic air fans stopped when the explosion knocked out the electrical circuit in the mine.

The explosion ripped the shoring of the main tunnel for hundreds of yards and the rescue squads had to replace supporting timbers as they progressed in fear of a cave-in. All of the rescuers wore gas masks.

"It's mighty slow work," said one.

The mine is four miles outside of Pineville. A number of the men lived in a little settlement near the mine, known as Four-Mile. Others were from tiny mountain towns in the area. The company employs 150 men in the mine.

The severity of the explosion was

See MINE, Page 2, Column 6.

A-Bomb Chemists Get Army Awards

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The service of 45 Princeton University research chemists to the atom bomb project was recognized by the War Department today with the award of silver and bronze emblems.

Twenty-seven of the workers who were under the direction of Dean Hugh S. Taylor, chairman of the chemistry department, and Prof. N. Howell Furman, analytical chemist, received silver pins in token of more than 18 months of service. Bronze pins were awarded 18 workers with 6 to 18 months of service.

Commendation Ribbon New Army Decoration

A new decoration, the "Army Commendation Ribbon," has been authorized by the War Department. It may be worn by members of the armed forces, on the recommendation of senior officers, for meritorious service or specific accomplishment since December 7, 1941. The ribbon is 1⅜ inches wide, with white stripes and myrtle-green bands.

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Indonesian Leader Escapes Attackers

Troops Fire Into Car Of Premier and Flee When British Arrive

Batavia, Java, Dec. 26 (AP).—Native Dutch troops fired a volley of bullets today at a car in which Sutan Sjahrir, Premier of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic, was a passenger, but Sjahrir was uninjured.

British authorities said it was established that the native troops Eurasians and Surinamese—did not know the identity of the car's occupant, and had sought only to confiscate an Indonesian car.

Another unidentified Indonesian passenger in Sjahrir's car also escaped injury.

Sjahrir, who returned yesterday from a tour of Java, said an automobile containing five young men in Dutch uniforms approached the car in which he was riding. One man opened fire. The bullets struck the radiator of Sjahrir's car.

One of the Eurasians leaped from the attack car and aimed his pistol at Sjahrir, the Premier said. The weapon jammed.

Fifteen other Eurasians, all in Dutch uniforms, approached, but fled when the British military patrol car reached the scene. The five occupants of the attack car were arrested.

Sjahrir is a key figure in the negotiationst o restore order in strife-torn Java, and such an attack could have thrown the delicate political situation into confusion.

[Prime Minister Wilhelm Schermerhorn of the Netherlands and acting Governor General Huburtus J. Van Mook of the Netherlands East Indies were in London today for conferences with Prime Minister Attlee, who is portrayed by diplomatic observers as most anxious to withdraw British troops from the Dutch islands. Attlee was believed to have made it clear he had asked the Dutch to state specifically their intentions in Indonesia.

[Van Book was said to have told the Schermarhorn cabinet the Indonesian nationalists would accept nothing less than recognition of the government of President Soekarno.]

British and Dutch authorities were expected to renew their negotiations with Indonesian leaders soon after the holidays. A representative of Dutch Prince Bernhard has arrived for the talks.

The military situation in the island was generally quiet.

Now Obsolescent

Radio-Guided Bomb Shown By Air Forces

The Army Air Forces told yesterday about another of its store of secret weapons, the "azon bomb." This is a guided missile which was first used on the Japanese December 27, 1944, when a three-span steel railway bridge between Rangoon and Mandalay was destroyed by the Seventh Bomb Group of the Twentieth Air Force.

Research since then has produced newer types of guided missiles which already have made the "azon bomb" obsolescent.

The azon is a standard 1000-pound demolition bomb which has a "radio brain" that enables the bombardier to guide it by remote control.

The accuracy of the bomb was described as having been particularly effective when used on Japanese transportation in Burma. On seven missions, 14 bridges, considered as vital links in a Japanese supply system, were destroyed by 150 azon bombs.

The cost of the bomb was not much higher than that of an ordinary 1000-pounder.

Verdict Likely Today in Trial Of Jap Guard

Yokohama, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The trial of Tatsuo (Little Glass Eye) Tsuchiya, accused of beating to death an American prisoner of war, ended today and the eight-man military commission that heard the case was expected to give its verdict tomorrow.

Maj. Louis Offen of Atlanta, Ga., concluded the prosecution's arguments by demanding death for the former prison camp guard who he said "enjoyed seeing American prisoners suffer."

Tsuchiya was the last defense witness in this first war crimes trial to be held in Japan. He was on the stand for 2½ hours. He admitted he slapped prisoners at the Mitsushima camp only after he was admonished by his superiors for being too easy with the men he was guarding. He denied mistreating them in any other way.

In his final arguments for the defense, Lieut. Col. John Dickinson of St. Petersburg, Fla., said Tsuchiya had not had a fair trial "under rules of evidence in Anglo-Saxon law," and that the rules had been made by the prosecution.

Dickinson said the affidavits, most of them from former American prisoners of war who have returned home, "would not have lasted five minutes in an American court."

The defense counsel told the commission to remember it was setting a precedent, and that if the United States lost the next war, Americans would be tried by the rules, fair or unfair, established in this trial.

Beloved Dog Grieves Amid Patton Trunks

By Carl Quigley

Bad Nauheim, Dec. 26 (INS).—Willy, the beloved English bulldog of Gen. George S. Patton, lay mournfully with his pink nose on his dead master's brief case today—waiting for the familiar booted tread he never will hear again.

Willy just doesn't understand. At the sound of footsteps he raises his head. Then it sinks dejectedly. He doesn't eat much.

The underslung dog without eyelashes is waiting to be shipped to the United States home of Mrs. Patton.

I found him alone in the hotel office which the general had occupied in Bad Nauheim. He was lying among four green Army trunks labeled "Gen. George Patton."

He gave me a disconcerting look, rose slowly for a better reconnaissance, then squatted again.

Willy, who landed in Normandy with the former United States Third Army commander, and rolled by tank across France and Germany with him, wore a festive collar of red ribbon with seven small bells.

Soldiers celebrating Christmas had put the collar on him, but Willy was in no celebrating mood.

I talked with Lieut. Col. Vans Merle-Smith of New York, a Patton aide, who told me about Willy's past.

The three-year-old dog formerly had been owned by an RAF heavy bomber pilot and made two combat flights to Berlin—before that master died.

Then he became Patton's constant campanion, lying on the floor in all the makeshift headquarters of his fast-moving master while the general laid his battle plans.

The general often referred to him as "my court jester."

INQUEST

From Page 1

reassured each other that "everything will be all right."

Attorney Charles Ford, who represented the youth, was called into the case by officials at the Government Printing Office, where Bledsoe had worked for the last year and a half. Ford said the youth has no family here.

Ford said Bledsoe's leg was injured as a result of an attack of infantile paralysis.

BALKANS

From Page 1

talks may take place during the open session of the United Nations Assembly in London next month. Foreign Ministers Bevin of Britain and Bidault of France and Secretary of State Byrnes all will be in attendance.

Some diplomatic officials doubted, however, that the French, being authors of the proposal, would agree to hold the discussions anywhere but Paris.

The U. S. agreement to three-power discussions was the latest in a series of recent developments indicating this country is moving in the direction of a showdown with Franco.

Related events were:

1. Delay in the appointment of a new Ambassador to Madrid to replace Norman Armour, who came home to retire last week.

2. Visits with Acheson at the State Department by Juan Negrin, last Premier of Republican Spain, and Fernando de los Rios, Foreign Minister of the exiled Spanish government.

Criticisms Like Those of Tito

The U. S. and Britain have refused to date to recognize the provisional governments of Romania and Bulgaria. The American view is that the two regimes are not broadly representative of democratic elements and that their plans for elections did not assure free voting.

Last Saturday, however, this Government formally recognized a third Balkan government—Marshal Tito's new Yugoslav republic—against which it had made similar criticisms.

Following that action, Government officials predicted freely that some formula might be worked out by Byrnes, Bevin and Soviet Foreign Commissar Molosov in Moscow under which the United States and Britain could join Russia in approving the Romanian and Bulgarian governments.

Procedural Problems Solved

Acheson said yesterday that the Big Three plan for concluding final peace treaties with the two former Axis-affiliated countries was a step toward British-American recognition.

The three allies now have solved procedural problems regarding the peace treaties, Acheson said.

He added that if the three powers could follow the outlined procedure and come out with peace treaties satisfactory to all concerned, this country then would be ready to grant diplomatic recognition to Bulgaria and Romania.

Transit Company Wage Decision Expected Today

Decision of the arbitrators in the Capital Transit Co. wage dispute is expected today when the board meets at 10 a. m. at the Hotel Statler.

The ruling, originally scheduled for last Friday, was postponed at the request of Aaron Horvitz, New York, disinterested public member of the board. Horvitz asked additional time to study the evidence presented at the hearings early in December.

The other members of the board are James Francis Reilly for the company, and O. David Zimring, for the union.

Terror in Warsaw: 1943

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RAID ON THE GHETTO—This picture was among several introduced at the war crimes trial in Nuernberg showing Nazi destruction of Warsaw in the spring of 1943. The pictures were found in a report of an SS commander charged with terrorizing the Jewish quarter

TURKS

From Page 1

ed last March that the Soviet Union was denouncing a 20-year-old treaty of friendship and nonaggression and suggested that a new basis must be found on which to renew the pact.

The Georgian letter appeared in the newspapers Izvestia, Red Star and Pravda, which stated that it had been printed earlier in the Communist Journal at Tiflis, the Georgian capital.

Referring to the "seized cradle of our people—a crime which has cut in two our living national body," the letter demanded that Turkey should turn over to the Georgians the district of Artvin, Ardahan, Oltu, Tortrum, Ispir, Bayburt, Guemuesane, Giresun and Trabzon.

Trabzon, an important port 110 miles southwest of Batumi, has a population of approximately 33,000. It is the largest city in the area named. The administrative district of Trabzon has a population of some 391,000.

The letter, which traced the history of the Georgian peoples for 2000 years, said "Georgia has seen many conquerors. By rights the Turks have deserved the title of the wost of them. They brought only death and destruction."

TOUR

From Page 1

public administrators, to which the provincial presidents belong.

In agrarian reform, the German governments, with approval of Soviet authorities, split up 7000 Junker estates which contained more than 247 acres each, among 281,155 peasants throughout the zone. Along with the land there was division of the livestock and tools. Each new holder got from 12 to 19 acres, for which he must pay the government.

Currently, there are four political parties waging a joint campaign to boost the government-financed scheme to provide new land-holders with buildings and sorely needed implements and fertilizers.

Refugees Swarm in by Millions

Saxony's toughest immediate problems are housing, feeding or resettling millions of refugees swarming in from Poland and Czechoslovakia to swell the population to six million—or 777 inhabitants for each square mile. At least another million must be taken in during the next few months.

In the Province of Saxony the population jumped from 3,200,000 in September, to five million in early December. There was an attendant dislocation with an excess of women and very young, and a great shortage of young, strong men for labor.

The government claimed that food rations were being met. These range from 2160 calories daily for the heaviest labor, to 1178 calories daily for housewives and unessentially employed persons. This is less than Berliners get, but somewhat higher than the average of 1354 calories daily for the normal consumer in the American zone.

HOUSING

From Page 1

control that channelled scarce materials into low-cost housing.

The banking group is studying a bill by Representative Patman (D., Tex.), that would restore rigid priority privileges for contractors building low and medium-priced houses, and provide price ceilings for new and old dwellings.

Veterans to Have Preference

Beginning, January 15, Small said, critically scarce building materials will be restored to a priority system designed to divert them to homes to sell at $10,000 or less, or rent at no more than $80 a month. Veterans will be given first call for purchase or rental of the new dwellings.

Outland and Mrs. Woodhouse want definite specifications in the new program that houses must be built for substantially less than the $10,000 figure.

Small, apparently anticipating a possible tendency to build only the most expensive houses allowed under his control program, told newspapermen:

"If we find that a preponderance of priorities applications are for homes to sell at the $10,000 ceiling we will establish quotas to see that a fair share of the homes built are in the lower price range."

Divorce a Day

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The district court in Cheyenne has been turning out divorce decrees on what might be termed a mass-production basis. So far, more than 350 divorces have been granted, for an average of almost one daily.

PATTON

From Page 1

is essential for successful military operations, but not just alone. Alone they are not enough. Both qualities must be present. I expect you to use both to your utmost capacity at all times. That's all, gentlemen."

Fought As He Preached

From Fedala, Morocco, to Bad Toelz, in southwest Germany, his record of great and historic victories proves that it combat Patton always displayed brains and guts to the utmost. He fought as he preached—to the great fortune and glory of his country.

Patton learned early in his military career that it pays to use brains and guts.

His first lesson occurred several days after he reported for duty as a youthful "shavetail" of cavalry at a small Mexican Border post in the fall of 1909. In those days a second lieutenant received the munificent salary of $75 a month, and that was all. No clothing, rental, rations and various other allowances paid officers now. A wealthy man, Patton appeared at the post, fresh out of West Point, in made-to-order British boots and the finest of tailored uniforms. Also, a string of 16 blooded polo ponies.

Two days after his arrival, Patton was summoned before the post CO, a hard-bitten old cavalry colonel who had fought Indians on the Western plains before Patton was born.

"Mr. Patton," barked the colonel, "did you bring those 16 polo ponies with you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Those horses belong to you, personally."

"Yes, sir."

"Then get them the hell off of this post . . . by tomorrow noon."

"Yes, sir," replied Patton, saluting smartly, about facing briskly and walking out.

Obeyed Order to Letter

Patton's lavish string of fancy polo ponies was off the post, as ordered, by noon the following day. He obeyed the order to the letter, as he obeyed orders throughout his military career and required others to obey them. But his horses were handily within reach.

If it had been the old colonel's intention to frighten Patton out of playing his beloved polo on trained blooded ponies, the colonel had another thought coming. Patton didn't scare and he didn't ship his horses home. Instead, he used brains and guts.

He rode out to a ranch, a few miles from the post, and arranged for the stabling and care of his horses there. It cost him a great deal more than it would have on the post. But the money was of no consequence to Patton. He had plenty of money, but his were the only thoroughbred polo ponies in the area.

So, thereafter, as long as he was stationed at that post, Patton played polo mounted on crack ponies. The old colonel couldn't deny him that, much as he didn't like it. But it took brains and guts to outwit him.

Patton laughingly recalled the incident one day at the height of the fierce struggle to hold embattled Bastogne against the onrushing German panzer hordes. The situation was very tense and critical. The Third Army was rushing furiously to the north from its positions in the Moselle Valley, but its full strength had not yet arrived. Patton's staff was worried and gloomy. But he was cheerful and buoyant.

He related the polo pony incident and then used it to drive home a moral applicable to the battle situation.

"All you've got to use," he said, "is brains and guts. That wins polo games and it wins battles. We've got plenty of brains and we've got plenty of guts. There's nothing to it. We'll lick those Germans hands down."

And that is exactly what he did.

Tomorrow: How General Patton took command of his beloved Third Army.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

day to prevent the return plane trip, the President said. Tomorrow Mr. Truman will lunch with correspondents at 12:30 p. m. He specified the time, saying he liked to eat earlier than 1 p. m. when he was in Missouri.

The President withheld comment on the results of the Moscow Conference of Secretary of State Byrnes with the Foreign Ministers of Great Britain and Russia. He said he would have something to say after his return to Washington, but stressed that he and Byrnes were in complete accord.

China Report to Be Published

At another point the President said that an economic report on China, recently submitted by Ed Locke, presidential adviser, would be published soon. He said it had been referred to the War and Navy Departments for routine check. He added it was a capable report and he thought it would be helpful.

If the wind is right, the President said of his projected flight to Washington Friday, he should make the return trip in about 3 hours and 45 minutes. He said he had had no trouble in landing so far in his flights, and that the use of the plane enabled him to save time.

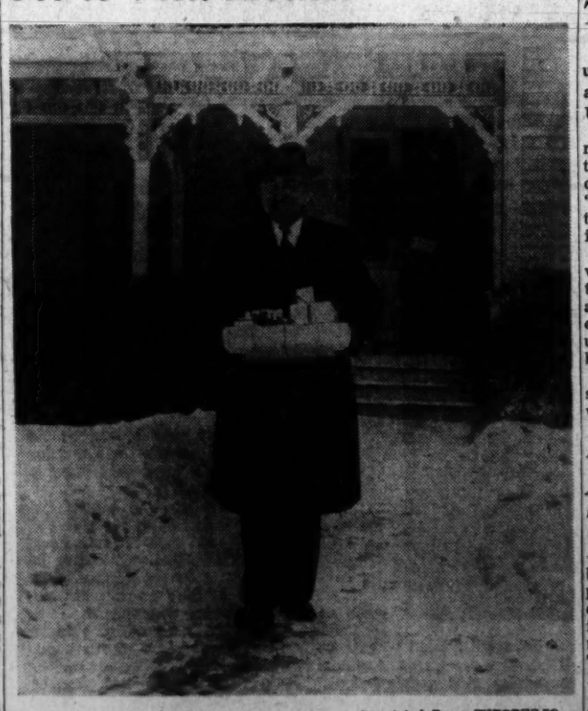
Brazil's 1944 Trade Reaches Record

Rio de Janeiro, (AP).—Brazil's import-export trade in 1944 was the greatest in its history, says the Council of Foreign Commerce in reporting a favorable balance for the year of about $143,068,400.

The 1944 exports, 76 per cent of which went to the United States and other American countries, totaled $536,325,450. Imports, 93 per cent of them American-supplied, totaled $393,257,050.

Coffee was the principal export (36 per cent), and machinery (15 per cent) and wheat (14 per cent) the principal imports.

Off to Visit Mother



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A DAY LATE—President Truman flashes a big smile as he leaves his home in Independence, Mo., with an armload of gifts to play a belated Santa Claus to his 93-year-old mother, who lives 20 miles away in Grandview. A late start from Washington because of weather conditions prevented a Christmas Day visit

MINE

From Page 1

confirmed by a break in the circuit which carries electricity for light and air pumps through the miles of tunnels. The flow of current was halted by the blast.

"When we tried to start it again, there was no circuit," Lewis said.

Old men, children, women—many with babes in their arms—began gathering around the tipple as soon as the dread word had spread through this mining town.

"My Frank is down there," one woman said to another.

"So is my Bill," was the reply.

There were tears, of course. But mainly there were only bleak, dour faces for disaster is not unknown to the coal mining folk.

The comment most repeated among the women and older children waiting stoically for the word they feared would make them widows and orphans, was: 'And yesterday was our best Christmas in five years."

All year, the Pineville miners had worked steadily, had had hundreds of hours of overtime pay. The community rarely had been as prosperous. There had been toys for all the kids. Every table had groaned from the size of the holiday feast.

Five Die in Explosion

Sana Barbara, Calif., Dec. 26 (AP). Five persons were killed and five were injured, none seriously, in an unexplained explosion which destroyed a warehouse-apartment building here early today.

Five bodies were recovered from the ruins. They were identified tentatively as Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Caroline Sue Stovall, 10; Mrs. Francis Watson McClain, 26, and her sister, Miss Mildred Watson, 21, of Huntington Park, Calif.

First theory that the building was destroyed by a butane gas tank explosion was discarded when the tank was found intact.

All the victims were among the 20 residents of the apartments on the upper floor of the two-story building.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

He enlisted in the Navy in May, 1927, and was appointed to the Naval Academy a year later, graduating in 1932.

According to Secretary Forrestal's letter, the Edsall participated in the rescue of the survivors of the Aircraft Carrier Langley, when the vessel was sunk by the Japs February 27, 1942.

"On March 1," the letter said, "she transferred the survivors of the Langley to another ship (the Pecos, which also was later sunk) and then proceeded from her position south of Christmas Island toards Tjilatjap, Java."

En route, the Edsal requested information about a landing at Java, but because enemy battleships, cruisers and destroyers were known to be in the vicinity, a landing was forbidden. That was the last that anyone has heard or learned of the vessel.

At the Navy Department last night it was stated that the information was "substantially correct," but that detailed data would be unavailable until this morning.

Vessel Never Heard From

"According to available data" Capt. LeRoy C. Simpler, of the Navy public relations, said last night, "the vessel just disappeared an dthat was all. Simpler stated that the commander of Destroyer Division 57, of which the Edsall was a part, reported that the ship was "believed sunk in an aircraft attack by a well-placed bomb. It was further believed that the Jap force that destroyed it was the same that had accounted for the Langley and destroyer Pillsbury.

In a communique issued March 24, 1942, the Navy Department said: "The last report from the Edsall came when the destroyer was in the Indian Ocean, south of Java." The Navy stated that between 135 and 145 men probably were aboard.

The Edsall was a member of the original United States Asiatic Fleet, which was used in the early days of the war in an attempt to frustrate the Japanese invasion of the islands in the Southwest Pacific.

Before its final sailing into oblivion the Edsall had been in almost constant battle, taking part in the battles of Macassar Straits, Lombok Strait, Bali Strait and the Battle of the Java Sea.

Turn Atom Over Law Guild Urges To UNO Council,

The National Lawyers' Guild urged yesterday that control of atomic energy be given to the United Nations security council.

The Guild said, in a statement directed to Secretary of State Byrnes, that the British-Canadian-American declaration on atomic power was a "departure from the entire structure" of the United Nations Organization.

This declaration, issued last November 15, proposed that control of the atomic bomb be turned over to a UNO commission after effective, enforceable safeguards against its use for destructive purposes can be devised.

The Guild said this weekend the security council and the cause of world peace.

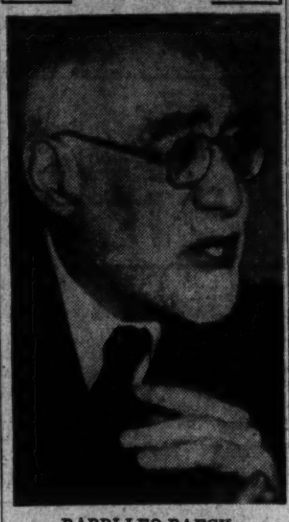
France Purchases American Planes To Rebuild Fleet

Paris, Dec. 26 (AP).—France has bought 12 Constellation transport planes an dan unspecified number of Douglasses in the United States in a program to rebuild her commercial air fleet, Public Works and Transportation Minister Jules Moch said today.

The Socialist minister told the Constituent Assembly Communications Commission the U. S. Air Transport Command airfield at Orley, near Paris, would be made into France's international air hub capable of receiving 100 planes an hour.

First to Visit U. S.

Europe Gains In Tolerance, Rabbi Says



RABBI LEO BAECK

More tolerance and revival of Jewish community life in many European countries are a definite possibility, Rabbi Leo Baeck, first leader of the German Jewry to visit this country since the end of the war, declared yesterday.

Dr. Baeck, who headed nearly all the Jewish organizations in Germany between 1933 and 1942, said that the terrible beating Jews took under Hitler's merciless regime when more than 225,000 German Jewish people were killed, could not help but temper the current wave of anti-semitism in certain European countries.

Though every Jew in displaced persons camps in Germany wants to go to Palestine, the 72-year-old rabbi said, there were about 380,000 Jews living in Scandinanvia, France, Belgium, Holland and Rumaania.

"In these countries conditions for my people should improve. No Jews wish to remain in Germany, which would be like living in a cemetery with their brothers and sisters," he told a press conference at B'nai B'rith headquarters, 1003 K st. nw.

Dutch Have Been Good

Dr. Baeck said there were not more than 4000 German Jews left in Germany today while before the war there was a Jewish population of half a million.

"The Dutch people have been particularly good to my people and I certainly hope other continental countries will follow their example. We cannot, however, hope for livable conditions in Germany for 20 to 30 years because the country has been poisoned by a deeply rooted hatred of the race. It would not be feasible for Jews to remain in Poland and Hungary either," Rabbi Baeck said.

Pointing to President Truman's December 22d directive to the State Department regarding the maintenance of immigration quotas, Baeck said that the day might become an annual festival day to all European Jews.

Dr. Baeck, who is recuperating here from two years in a Nazi concentration camp at Theresienstadt, said he was certain the President's announcement signaled a celebration in camps for displaced Jews all over Europe.

American Jews Must Lead

Rabbi Baeck, in this country at the invitation of the B'nai B'rith, said the core of Jewish energy and spiritual life now had two centers, America and Palestine. In the nineteenth century it was Europe, but today American Jews must take the lead in solving problems of world Jewry.

Germany's most prominent rabbi paid high tribute to the Catholic clergy for "enormous" help given to European Jewry in its darkest days.

"This wonderful cooperation between the Jews and the Catholic Church is an historical fact in the story of the Jews," he said. "I cannot express too strongly my gratitude to these men—the bishops and priests—for their kindness to us." The Confessional Church of Germany was also a tremendous help to the Jews, he said.

Though given several chances to leave Germany after Hitler came to power, Rabbi Baeck refused to go. He insisted that it was his duty to stay with those Jews who could not escape. He is credited with molding all the elements of German Jewry after 1933 into a united body in its fight for existence.

Before innternment in a concentration camp after being arrested five times b ythe Gestapo, he was president of the National Committee of German Jews. After 1939 he also headed the Union of German Rabbis, the Federation of German Jewish Charities, and the Palestine Foundation of Germany.

Man of Action

Thermopolis, Wyo.—E. G. Abner of Chicago, definitely is a man of action. He arrived here one morning recently at 6 o'clock, after driving 1300 miles. Six hours later, Abner was on his way home with a seven-point buck deer.

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LABOR

From Page 1

pletely opposite view, however. Talking to newsmen after a session with Warren, Maties said negotiations failed last week and could not be resumed until Westinghouse and GE offered to reopen them.

Westinghouse, he said, had made no counter-offer to the union's $2 a day wage increase demand, and GE's offer of 10 per cent was unacceptable.

Warren agreed that the situation was "serious," but declined to spell out what his next step would be.

Maties said that it would be up to union conference boards to set the dates of the strikes against the three companies after the union's general conference board granted authority. Workers voted on December 13, in a National Labor Relations Board election in favor of a strike.

According to Maties, union representatives of all three companies met last Saturday and agreed that a strike was "inevitable," and urged all locals to be prepared to put a strike into effect on short notice. "Unless there is provocation on the part of the companies," he added, "there will be no strike before January 5."

Negotiations were still continuing with General Motors, he said, and admitted that the situation in that company is less grave than in the other two. He added, however, that the GM offer of 13½ cents was also not acceptable.

In New York, meantime, a strike called for January 3 against the Western Electric Co. yesterday threatened to become a Nation-wide demonstration. The union announced plans to send local workers to picket company plants throughout the Nation and asked a sympathy strike of telephone workers.

Henry Mayer, attorney for the Western Electric Employes Association which has called the strike against Western Electric, manufacturers of telephone equipment, said the National Federation of Telephone Workers was asked to call the sympathy strike.

Western Electric is affiliated with National Federation, which has 250,000 members employed by telephone companies throughout the country.

Mayer said telephone buildings in New York and New Jersey which used Western Electric equipment will be picketed by the union during the strike. Local pickets will be sent as far as San Francisco to Western Electric plants in 29 cities.

He said the manufacturing plants which will be picketed include the Hawthorne plant at Chicago, employing 27,000 persons, and plants at Baltimore and Haverhill, Mass.

The strike was voted on November 28 in support of a union demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. Mayer said negotiations with the company have collapsed.

Shelton Suspect Cleared by FBI; Driver Quizzed

The man who entered a taxicab at the Greyhound Bus Terminal Christmas Day, reported to be Jay Paul Shelton, was "positively not" the Virginia fugitive, the FBI said yesterday.

The FBI said it located the cab driver and, after quizzing him, found his passenger bore no resemblance to Shelton. The FBI would not divulge the driver's name.

Shelton escaped last October from a United States marshal in Richmond while he was awaiting trial on an auto theft charge.

Girl Scouts Elect Mrs. Cory Third Time

Mrs. E. N. Cory of College Park has been elected to her third term as Prince Georges County Girl Scout Commissioner.

Other officers are Mrs. R. V. Truitt, first deputy commissioner; Mrs. C. E. Nordeen, second deputy; Mrs. F. E. Weick, secretary and Mrs. A. H. Bender, treasurer.

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Drop Advised In Md. Poultry, Egg Output

By the Associated Press

Maryland farmers have been called on to make a large cut in poultry and egg production to meet market and feed supplies during 1946, the Maryland Council of the United States Department of Agriculture reported yesterday at College Park.

However, the council, composed of farmers and Government agricultural representatives, decided to recommend slight increases in milk, beef, sheep and hog production for the coming year, with a proportionate increase in feed crops to support the livestock.

A drop of 14 per cent has been asked in the number of chickens to be raised, or 7,124,000 head; a 13 per cent drop in egg production or 31,446,000 dozen; a 13 per cent decrease in commercial broilers, to 20 million birds; a 10.5 per cent drop in turkey production to 430,000, and an estimated 9 per cent drop in pullet and hens on farms January 1, 1947, to a total of 3,324,000.

The council recommended a 1 per cent increase in milk flow to 1,057,000,000 pounds and advised farmers to breed more cows for fall freshening to help prevent the milk shortages experienced this fall.

A 4 per cent decrease was called for in canning crops, with a 25 per cent drop in snap beans. A 5 per cent drop in cannery corn was suggested and goals for cannery tomatoes and peas stayed at 100 per cent.

An increase in hay and other crops was asked to offset the winter wheat losses due to bad weather this fall. Farmers can get loans on No. 3 corn stored on the farm at the rate of $1.14 per bushel in all Maryland counties, as compared with a $1.01 national average.

New Telephone Firm Chartered In Northern Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Issuance of a charter to Piedmont Telephone Co. of Manassas, organized for the purpose of purchasing all of the property of Tri-County Telephone Co., Inc., of Haymarket, Prince William County, was announced today by the State Corporation Commission.

The property which the new corporation will purchase consists of telephone lines and equipment in parts of Prince William, Fauquier and Loudoun counties. Exchanges are located in Haymarket and in Aldie, Loudoun County. The new company estimates that it will operate or construct 300 miles of line.

Authority was given for a maximum capital of $50,000 and a minimum of $5000 to be divided into common stock at a par value of $10 per share.

W. T. Costello of Aldie has been named president of Piedmont; Lee Howdersnell, the plaine, is vice president, and Stanley A. Owens, Manassas, secretary-treasurer. The officers also will serve as directors as will John W. Ellis, Nokesville; C. C. Furr, Broad Run; T. Gales Hutchison, Aldie; Luther L. Lynn, Catharpin, and C. B. Roland, Haymarket.

Hotel Fire Victim Dies in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Seaman First Class William D. Morton of Iowa City, Iowa, who was injured in a fire that swept the Victoria Hotel here Sunday morning, died Christmas morning, the U. S. Naval Hospital reported today.

Norton, stationed at Little Creek amphibious base, was injured critically when he reportedly leaped from a fifth story window to escap the flames.

O'Conor to Hear Plea Of Convicted Slayer

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—A commutation plea by John Henry Fields, Temperanceville, Va., Negro, convicted of murder, will be heard tomorrow by Governor O'Conor at the State House.

The Governor disclosed today he had informed attorneys for Fields, who was convicted in the death of Game Warden Gordon Barnes of Pocomoke City, that they would be granted a hearing.

The Governor said he had not postponed the handing of Fields, ordered for December 28, and that any decision to do so would depend upon information produced at the hearing.

Youth's War Bonds Undamaged in Va. Fire

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Abraham Matthews, 16, John Marshall High School cadet, lost his home and his uniform in a fire which destroyed his mother's third floor apartment early yesterday but he still had some cause to rejoice today.

Reentering the burned out home today he found $500 in war bonds undamaged in a trunk.

The fire began when an oil stove exploded on the ground floor and icy, freezing rain made the job of fighting the fire difficult.

Gov. O'Conor Gets 6000 Yule Cards

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—Governor O'Conor received approximately 6000 Christmas cards this year, his office disclosed today, including some from 43 States, Brazil, France, Canada, Japan, the Philippines and Cuba.

Approximately 2000 Annapolis children attended Governor O'Conor's annual movie party today, with separate showings for white and Negro children. The Governor visited the two theaters and made short informal addresses.

Virginia's Controversial 2% Truck Tax, Which Threatens Interstate 'War,' Involves About $400,000 Revenue

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—The 2 per cent gross receipts tax on out-of-State motor carriers, which Virginia proposes to reinstate January 1 after a wartime suspension and desite the protests of truck carriers in and outside the State, involves revenue estimated at between $300,000 and $400,000 a year.

State Corporation Commission records show that during 1942, the last year in which the levy was collected from nonresident carriers operating over Old Dominion roads, truck operators in 13 States and the District of Columbia paid the State $221,667.47 under the 2 per cent tax, and officials estimate that present-day operations would boost the total perhaps $100,000 to $175,000.

During the three years the tax has been lifted from the out-of-State operators, the trucks in the common carrier, contract and for-hire categories operating within the State have continued to pay it and for the current year it is estimated their combined gross receipts tax bill will be approximately $800,000.

Although the revenue involved in the reciprocity abrogation controversy is considerable, Governor Darden and the Virginia Reciprocity Board based their decision to reimposte the tax not on the ground that the State is losing money, but on these two arguments: (1) The suspension, effective since January 1943, was agreed to at the insistence of the Office of Defense Transportation but only on a temporary basis during the war; (2) since intrastate truckers have been paying the tax all during the war, reinstatement of the tax on the out-of-State operators would be only fair.

The principal point raised against the tax is that its collection from the foreign carriers will bring retaliation from other States. Already North Carolina and Ohio have notified Virginia carriers that they will impose retaliatory measures if Virginia collects the tax as scheduled, and District of Columbia Commissioners have announced a similar decision.

The collection figures from the corporation commission for 1942 give an indication of the extent to which truckers in other States would be affected. Here is the list of collections from out-of-State carriers by States:

North Carolina, $155,653.71; Tennessee, $29,391.66; Maryland, $7,921.65; Pennsylvania, $6,056.36; West Virginia, $5,333.67; District of Columbia, $4,619.93; Indiana, $3,209.77; Ohio, $3,146.68; South Carolina, $1,786.65; Illinois, $1,685.61; Alabama, $1,243.24; Florida, $1,230.13; Michigan, $259.74; Kentucky, $108.67.

A gross receipts tax law has been on the books in Virginia since 1928, when it began as 1½ per cent, applicable only to common carriers. In 1932, the Legislature increased it to 2 per cent, and beginning in 1943 it was made applicable to contract and for-hire carriers as well as common carriers.

(Common carriers must obtain a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the Corporation Commission and a statement from the highway department that the law applicable to their proposed routes has been complied with as to size, weight and type of vehicles to be used. They must file tariffs with the corporation commission.

(The contract and for-hire carriers, while subject to the control of the commission, are not required to operate over fixed routes nor upon regular schedules, as are the common carriers. Their fees are reached by contract with persons for whom they do business.)

Under the law, the contract and for-hire carriers are given an exemption of $3500 and common carriers $1000 before the gross receipts tax applies. The revenues derived from the tax go into the State Highway Maintenance and Construction Fund.

In sending out notices to carriers that the tax is to be collected, the Corporation Commission requested that operators make returns, whether they did sufficient business to be taxed or not, in order that they not be considered delinquent. If a carrier is found guilty of failing to make a report required by the commission, he becomes subject to a penalty of up to $1000.

As the situation stands, the tax will accrue from January 1 but before the first quarterly returns are made on or before April 15 the Legislature will have met and had an opportunity to revise the law if it sees fit. Tax forms are being sent approximately 1000 operators, of which about 250 are out-of-State.

State Liquor Trade Warned Against Abuses

Baltimore, Dec. 26 (AP).—The first official statement by former Judge Eugene O'Dunne in his new capacity as director general of public relations for Liquor Associates of Maryland urged today united action within the liquor industry against abuses that might cause criticism.

"There is press clamor over juvenile delinquency," O'Dunne warned in an article written for the Maryland-Washington-Delaware Beverage Journal's December issue. "Let it not be chargeable in any way to the liquor industry."

He added that "nothing is of a more dagerously inflammable nature than sales to minors. See that laws prohibiting sales to minors are rigorously enforced, and palpable frauds on licensees prosecuted."

The former judge advocated a curb on all trade practices such as "cuts, rebates, or shyster performances of any variety," observing that a "single dereliction of duty brings reproach upon the industry. For the sins of one, others are made to suffer."

While the elimination of an "unworthy licensee is the primary task of the liquor license board or commissioners, O'Dunne asserted, the police department "cannot shirk its full share of responsibility in not enforcing the law where the licensing board fails, or is powerless for any technical reason."

He concluded with the observation that "no community can hope to have a better liquor situation than the character of the liquor board or the commissioner of that location, or than the character of its police force."

Merchant Seaman, 2 Others Sought In Woman's Death

Baltimore, Dec. 26 (AP).—An unidentified merchant seaman, who allegedly threatened the life of Mrs. Dorothy Davis whose battered and bloodstained body was found in her Baltimore apartment Monday, headed a list of male acquaintances of the dead woman sought by police today.

Mrs. Jean Smith, mother of the Mrs. Davis, told police that the seaman told her daughter in a bar several weeks ago that "I'm going to kill you."

Police said they were searching for two other men seen with Mrs. Davis at bars and restaurants last Friday and Saturday nights. They also were checking a number of taverns from which Mrs. Davis had new calendars.

An autopsy of the body of the 27-year-old brunette revealed that she died of strangulation, Dr. R. Lee Graham, assistant Baltimore medical examiner, said. Her jaw was fractured, her throat bruised from ear to ear and the hyoid bone in her throat also was broken, medical examiners reported.

Restaurateurs Honor State Health Aides

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—A merit award certificate has been awarded by the Virginia State Restaurant Association to Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, and Dr. L. J. Roper, director of local health services, "for a consistent job well done during the hectic World War days of 1942-45."

Under an act of 1942, the Health Department has general supervision over all restaurant and hotel inspections in Virginia. The four State inspectors doing the work required by State law also were singled out by the restaurant association for a merit award certificate.

Fair Skies and Mercury Rise Melt Ice, Make Roads Safer

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Clear and colder weather of the good old-fashioned Christmasy "hog killin'" variety was forecast for Virginia for tomorrow.

Temperatures which rose with a winter sunshine today dried up the State highways and secondary roads making them safer for travel after a holiday period in which glassy highways raised the automobile death toll and caused the highway department to work overtime.

Fair skies were included in tomorrow's State forecast after more than a week of weather gloom which rode in with snow, sleet and rain on the freezing shoulders of winter.

The lowest reading reported to the Richmond weather bureau for last night was 29 degrees at Lynchburg. Today the mercury rose as high as the low fifties, in the eastern part of the State and to the low forties in the western portion.

The highway department reported that all the primary roads in Virginia are clear, with secondary roads "practically clear." However, chains were needed on the unsurfaced secondary roads, some of which were said to be in bad condition.

Nine traffic fatalities reported over the Christmas holiday period in Virginia brought the State toll today to 568 for 1945.

Sale of Annapolis Bank Assets to Be Voted on Jan. 18

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—Members and depositors of the 77-year-old Annapolis Savings Institution will decide January 18 whether they will approve the sale of the bank and its building to the County Trust Co. of Maryland.

The sale of the institution's assets to the highest bidder—the trust firm—has been approved by the State bank commissioner and the institution's board of directors.

Assets of the bank on December 22 were $1,551,000, including 7000 accounts.

Since the savings institution is a mutual bank all profits from the sale will be divided among the depositors according to the amount of their interests if deposits are more than four months old.

The decision to liquidate was made after the death of Board President B. Allein Welch, Vice President Frank A. Monroe disclosed. He said the board believed the bank might not be able to continue profitable operations and that its sale would benefit members.

Boy Loses 2 Fingers

Pembroke, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Jack Stafford, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Stafford of Portsmouth, lost two fingers of his right hand and may possibly lose a third as a result of the explosion of a dynamite cap in his hand Christmas Eve. The Staffords were on a visit to friends here.

Warrant Issued Against B. & O. As Train Kills 2

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—A warrant was issued against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad following the death early today of two Cumberland residents when their car was struck by an express train at the Pear st. crossing. The warrant was issued by the mayor and city council.

Mrs. Ada V. C. Sawyers, 43, and Oscar George Peters, 40, were instantly killed, and their bodies badly mangled when the Cleveland night express carried the wreckage of their car 135 feet along the tracks. The accident occurred about 4 a. m. today.

City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett said the warrant charged the railroad with failure to have a watchman at the crossing as provided in the city code. It was served on H. G. Wyatt, superintendent of the Cumberland division of the B. & O. A hearing has been set for January 4 in the Cumberland City Police Court.

Chaplain Accepts Call

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Revfi George F. Simmons, for 4½ years a chaplain with the United States Army and formerly pastor of Starling Avenue Baptist Church, Martinsville, has accepted the pastorate of Spurgeon Memorial Baptist Church here. He will succeed the Rev. W. B. Morris, who went to Oakland Baptist Church in Roanoke in the fall.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 26 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; inquiry broad for meager supply; slaughter cattle, slaughter steers, she stock and bulls firm with Monday, all factors considered; few loads top good and choice fed steers averaging around 1250 and 1260 lbs., respectively, 17.85; load around 1255 lbs., 17.25; load low and average good around 1110 lbs., 16.00; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible 12.50; cutters common and medium, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers and weights slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Monday; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50, extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Monday; good and choice 140-300 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.40. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, slow, steady with Monday; practical top, 16.00; mixed lots good and choice wooled lambs usually from 80 lbs. up and including bucks, 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common and good, 3.00@6.00.

POULTRY—Roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, 25@32, mostly 28@30; leghorns, 22@25; fowl, colored, 28@29.4; leghorns, 22. Live turkeys: Market steady on hens and small toms; dull on large toms; young turkeys, 27@30.8; heavy toms over 28 lbs., 33@35.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.50@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; steady; North Carolina, green, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market strong; Texas and Florida, lugs, 5.50@6.45, some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 54@57; U. S. grade A, large, 52@55; U. S. grade A, medium, 47@50; U. S. grade A, small, 38@41; U. S. grade B, large, 43@48; U. S. grade B, medium, 40; U. S. grade C, large, 39@41; pullets, 37; current receipts, 37@41.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts chickens plentiful; market weak and dull, demand slow; roasters, 24@26; fryers and broilers, 23@25; fowl, 25@26; leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 35@35.20; toms, 32; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, none; market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.25; good, 15.50@16.00; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; sheily kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 26 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 2000; total, 9000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. and up at 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.10; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 5500; total, 5500; salable calves, 400; total, 400; starvation receipts main stimulating factor; all classes and grades measurably higher, mostly 25 to 40 cents higher on steers and heifers and strong to 25 cents higher on cows and bulls; demand exceeding supply; clearance prompt and practically complete; most slaughter steers, 15.50@17.75; dozen loads, 18.00; best heifers, 17.00, but choice kinds absent; most beef cows, 9.50@13.00; odd head, 14.00; heavy beef bulls to 14.25; most sausage bulls 13.00 down; scant supply vealers at and below 15.50.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3500; total, 7000; moderately active, steady; spots strong; 9 decks good and choice natives and fed wooled Western lambs, 14.85; medium to good natives, mostly medium grade kinds, 13.00@14.00, with common light sortouts, 11.00@12.00; 2 load good and choice fed yearlings, 12.85 and 12.95; slaughter ewes, 6.00@7.50; 3 loads mixed medium to choice Kansas wheat-pastured kinds 710 straight.

New 8th Grade Plan Defended By Lancaster

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, has indorsed a proposed eighth-grade school program for guidance of students and to serve as an introduction to varied courses.

Dr. Lancaster's advocacy of the plan was made yesterday in response to two professors at Farmville State Teachers' College, who charged that the proposed use of the extra year in the 12-year school system means the "dedication of a crucial period of adolescence—the child's 14th year—to vague discussions and activities to the neglect of the precise training necessary for advanced studies of useful employment.

The proposed program, which Dr. Lancaster said had been recommended by the State Department of Education and was flexible, would offer five class periods daily for two session, one period would be devoted to English and one to physical and health education. During one session, a period would be given to mathematical science. One of the following courses would be taken for two semesters, or two for one semester, depending on the needs of the individual student: industrial arts, homemaking, business education and music.

In addition, each student should spend one period for two semesters on social problems and guidance—courses which would give the individual student insight into the opportunities of various occupations and his particular qualifications for vocations.

State Restores Grave of Mother Of Patrick Henry

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—William A. Wright, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, has reported that the commission has completed the job of restoring and otherwise correcting the "deporable" condition in which it found the grave of Sarah Winston, mother of Patrich Henry, last spring.

In announcing this yesterday, Chairman Wright said plans also have been made to locate, restore and mark appropriately the last resting places of other Virginians. A small appropriation for this work was voted by the last General Assembly.

A check last April by Lewis E. Litchford, vice chairman of the commission, resulted in finding that Mrs. Henry's grave, at a small cemetery located at "Winston" near Clifford, Amherst County, was in a bad state of neglect. This has been corrected, Chairman Wright said.

Driver Escapes Death, Then Is Put in Jail

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 26 (Spl.).—Bert Hyde Locke of Kearneysville, near here, was in jail here yesterday to await hearing on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated following an accident on the Middleway rd. in which he narrowly escaped death.

The automobile left the road and rammed head-on into a utility pole which was snapped off. The car then turned over, coming to rest on its top. Locke was pinned under the steering wheel and trapped under the car. He had been there half an hour before State police, accompanied by a physician, were able to extricate him.

Va. Mule Sale Set

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—The fifth annual mule sale for the Richmond farm area will be held here January 5, according to an announcement made by L. M. Walker, jr., State commissioner of agriculture.

Lieut. Williams Rites Are Held In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 26 (Spl.).—Services were held here today at Trinity Episcopal Church for Lieut. Guy H. (Pat) Williams, jr., one of two officers killed Friday evening near Richmond, Va., when the automobile in which they were riding was wrecked. Another officer was seriously injured. Mrs. Williams, also formerly from this city, and their small son were not seriously hurt in the wreck.

Lieutenant Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Williams, was for some time associated with Warner Bros. Theater management here and in this section, but immediately before entering service was associated with hotel interests in Washington and planned to return to that work after discharge.

He and the others were en route to Washington when the car skidded and was wrecked.

Miss Hannah J. Howell

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Services will be held in Zion Episcopal Church here Thursday afternoon for Miss Hannah J. Howell, 80, native and liifelong resident here, who died Sunday night in Weston, W. Va. She was active in church work here for many years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Puffenberger

Luray, Va., Dec. 26.—Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Elizabeth Puffenberger, 67, widow of Jacob Puffenberger, well-known Luray resident. Mrs. Puffenberger is survived by two sons, Clyde Puffenberger, Luray merchant, and Leon Puffenberger, Hampton.

Judge Albert Constable

Elkton, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—Funeral services for Albert Constable 4th, associate judge of the Second Judicial Circuit for Maryland for the last three years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his family home, with burial in the Elkton Cemetery. Judge Constable died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, Monday after an illness of about six months. He was 38.

Howard Hartman

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—Howard Hartman, 72-year-old attorney and former police magistrate, died today at Washington County Hospital from a heart attack he suffered Monday. Hartman was senior member of the Washington County Bar Association and the oldest past grand master of the International Odd Fellows in Maryland. Burial will be Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Tysinger

New Market, Va., Dec. 26.—Funeral services were held today at her home for Mrs. Elizabeth Ambrose Tysinger of Mount Jackson, wife of W. A. Tysinger, prominent orchardist and businessman. She was born near Luray in 1884, and moved to Mount Jackson in her girlhood. She is survived by her husband and six sons.

Mrs. Belle C. Wightman

New Market, Va., Dec. 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. Belle C. Wightman, 85, of Edinburg, were held yesterday from her home. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Bragg Moyer of Edinburg; Mrs. Mary Hisey of Mount Hope, W. Va.; R. C. Wightman, B. Wightman of Edinburg, and Joseph Wightman of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Emma F. Bowers

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 26.—Funeral services were held yesterday at Emmanuel Lutheran Bowers, 78, for Mrs. Emma Frances Bowers, 78, widow of James F. Bowers. She is survived by 11 children brother, 31 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Radcliffe to Speak

Preston, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) will talk on "World Peace and Brotherly Love" at the annual Masonic banquet here January 4, the organization announced today. The Eastern Shore Community Chorus will present a series of operetta selections.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Lend-Lease Accountants Going to Treasury Dept.

STATE will transfer its Lend-Lease accounting staff to the Treasury Department. This unit recently was transferred to State from Foreign Economic . . . HOUSING: Federal Public will decentralize its audit division among the eight regional offices after February 1 . . . CIVIL SERVICE: It is planning a progressive step to tell each Federal worker the mysteries and benefits of the retirement system. Each employe is to be issued a certificate which will tell him in detail what the 5 per cent deducted each payday from his salary will bring him. It will be something akin to an insurance policy. The average new employe is rarely told about retirement rights and he resents the 5 per cent cut from his salary.

KLUTTZ

DIARY NOTES: Malcolm Kerlin, for years the administrative assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, is slated to be appointed secretary to the board of directors of the Export-Import Bank. . . . Nancy Edelin, long-time secretary to Treasury Undersecretary Daniel Bell, fell and broke her left arm on an icy street . . . The House Civil Service Committee will be without a chairman for a good part of January. Representative Jennings Randolph says he will not take over the chairmanship until the House formally approves his transfer from the House District Committee . . . Gus Todd, a New York banker, has been appointed general deputy to the foreign liquidation commissioner in the State Department . . . Henry Lloyd Child, an ace test pilot, has been appointed executive secretary to the advisory committee on nonscheduled flying at Civil Aeronautics.

COMMERCE: The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is being reorganized and broken up into five units to better deal with reconversion problems. Under the new plan, the bureau will consist of an Office of International Trade to be headed by Arthur Paul; an Office of Field Operations, whose chief will be Joseph Mack; an Office of Business Economics, to be headed by Amos Taylor, director of the BFDC; Taylor also is acting chief of the Office of Domestic Commerce, and an Office of Small Business, whose acting chief is Wilford White. Former FEA field offices are being merged with those of the BFDC under Mack. The bureau has undergone its share of reorganizations since the days of Herbert Hoover. However, this one isn't designed to shake a few officials out of jobs. In fact, no one will be squeezed out in this shake-up and the end result probably will be a bigger and better organization. At least, this is the avowed purpose.

SURVEY: For example, a check was made recently of the salaries and grades of BFDC employes and they were found to be one and two grades—especially in the higher levels—below the ratings of employes engaged in similar work in other agencies. Secretary Wallace is determined to pull up the grades of these employes and a good many of them will be in line for promotions. Several units of the old FEA are being merged into these five units and one of the complicating details is the fact that FEA employes have higher classifications than BFDC employes. Paper plans of the five units show them to be more than twice the size of the BFDC. To carry out these plans, of course, Wallace must first get the money from Congress.

TRADE: Arthur Paul has about completed plans for his Office of International Trade, which is to be divided into five offices. The office of trade promotion will be headed by George Bell and his assistants will be William Friedlaender and H. B. McCoy. James L. McCamy is to be chief of the Office of Foreign Trade Policy and his assistant will be Herbert Parisius. DeWayne Kreager is to be chief of the Office of Foreign Service, and Murray Marker is chief of the Office of War Areas Trade. Lewis Lorwin is economic adviser to Paul; the general counsel is Nathan Ostroff, and Roger Tubby is director of information.

TREASURY: It has 300 temporary Grade 2 jobs open. The employes are needed to sort and list the more than 30 million paid but unprocessed Government checks, which have accumulated in the accounting division of the Treasurer's Office. Hours will be from 4 p. m. to midnight and salaries, including the night differential, will be around $1800 annually, or $70.45 each two weeks. The jobs will last for about 90 days. Applications are being accepted at the information desk of the Liberty Loan Building, 14th st. and Maine ave. sw. But Treasury isn't the only agency in the market for personnel in the low grades. The Civil Service Commission has orders from every major agency here for more than 3000 Grade 2's and 3's. War, Navy and Veterans have more than 2000 lower-grade vacancies between them. The shortage has grown more acute as the girls have resigned by the hundreds since the war to be with their husbands and sweethearts who have been in the military services.

State Fruit Growers Open Parley Jan. 3

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Maryland State Horticultural Society will hold its forty-eighth annual meeting here January 3 and 4, A. F. Vierheller, secretary, announced today.

Among the speakers will be Albert V. Krewatch, University of Maryland, Lionel E. Newcomer, manager of Berks-Lehigh Fruit Growers, Inc., Fleetwood, Pa., and S. M. Thomson, president of the Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives.

Please
if you can't go
let us know
In spite of the great demand for air travel, flights are leaving with empty seats because some people with advance reservations do not show up. If your travel plans change, cancel your reservations promptly!

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DAYTON
COLUMBUS
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POINTS THE WAY

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But None Like the
Carlsbad Caverns
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Southern Comfort
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½ Southern Comfort. ½ Dry Vermouth. Add ice, stir and strain into cocktail glass. Garnish with red cherry.

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

The letter says I won this camera in a telephone quiz run by the Hangue Dogfood radio show. But I didn't—
Barnaby has exposed the film. But I'll have to return it with the camera . . . It's all a mistake.
Obviously.
You put the film in wrong, Mr. O'Malley. Pop said the camera isn't broken. But—
Fine. And I'm glad you're enjoying your Christmas gift. I'll borrow it tomorrow . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

More Troops Reach U. S. From Overseas

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Aboard Cape Newenham

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—Arrivals aboard the SS Cape Newenham from Manila yesterday included:

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Scare, T/5 Emmett, 4208 Eads st. nw.
Sattler, T/5 Harold D., 80 53d pl. se.
Smart, T/5 John H., 3828 Dennison pl. nw.
Smith, T/5 Eddie, 6300 — st. nw.
Steudevent, T/5 William N., 348 K st. sw.
Adams, Pfc. Elwood, 1721 U st. nw.
Ayers, Pfc. William E., 235 Warren st. ne.
Goines, Pfc. Russell R., 48 Myrtle st. ne.
Taylor, Pfc. James E., 1226 Delaware ave.
Thomas, Pfc. Albert E., 401 Oakdale pl. nw.
Ward, Pfc. Alfred, 508 P st. nw.
Laws, T/4 Bryant, 848 21st st. ne.
Williams, T/4 Thomas L., 739 1st st. nw.
Carter, T/5 Eddie F., 620 Columbia rd. nw.
Christian, T/5 Leon H., 1250 New Jersey ave.
Davis, T/5 McKinley H., 627 Morton pl. ne.
Jenkins, T/5 Franklin M., 1133 16th st. ne.
Buck, T/5 Thomas F., 654 Hobart pl. nw.
Middleton, T/5 Sylvester, 121 16th st. se.
Chisholm, S/Sergt. Alfonso, 1116 Columbia rd. nw
Moore, S/Sergt. Leslie, 113 O st. sw.
Pearson, S/Sergt. Clarence E., 214 Canal st. sw.
Quinn, S/Sergt. Wendell R., 2813 11th st.
Black, Sergt. Alfred, 315 10th st. se.
Williams, Sergt. Jeremiah R., 205 Warren st. ne.
Burns, T/4 Ernest B., 1242 U st. nw.
Daughtry, T/4 Charlie F., 1020 Florida ave.
Chamlis, Pvt. James B., 1323 Vermont ave.
Coleman, Pvt. Richard N., 1232 Vermont ave.
Cooper, Pvt. Herman, 2418 17th st.
Handcock, Pvt. Milton R., 1450 T st. nw.
Henderson, Pvt. Philander C., 767 Howard st. se.
Thomas, Pvt. Richard J., 1545 6th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Grace, Pfc. Jacob N. jr., Sherwood.
Horton, Pfc. Sidney T., Turner Station.
Johnson, Pfc. Charles E., Sparks.
Joyce, Pfc. Stephen, Ellicott City.
Wilson, Pfc. John F., Rockville.
Mason, Corpl. Edward E., Fredrick.
Cooper, T/5 Joseph T., Rockville.
Fowlks, T/5 Norman J., Cockeysville.
Hall, T/5 Benjamin H., Fairmount Heights.
Parsons, S/Sergt. Clarence W., Salisbury.
Smith, S/Sergt. William H., Halethorpe.
Speares, Pvt. Melvin, Glen Burnie.
Wilson, Pvt. Edward J., Westover.
Bowie, Pfc. Austin T., Frederick.

VIRGINIA

Banks, Pfc. Milton L., Portsmouth.
Fields, Pvt. Earl L., West Point.
Monroe, Pvt. Andrew J., Richmond.
Smith, Pvt. Ulysses S., Cape Charles.
Jackson, Corpl. Jerome J., Portsmouth.
Brown, T/5 Aubrey H., Fredericksburg.
Harris, T/5 Nathaniel L., Richmond.
Howard, T/5 James A., jr., Fredericksburg.
Pearson, T/5 Robert L., Arlington.
Colbert, Pfc. Rosel L., Fairfax.
Lewis, Pfc. William G., Dolphin.
Morris, Pfc. Leon, Richmond.
Smith, Pfc. Waddell R., Swoope.
Leach, Sergt. Zane L., West Augusta.
Fairchild, S/Sergt. Ercell W., Roanoke.
Lacy, S/Sergt. Robert H., Richmond.
Land, T/5 Grover I., Norfolk.
Riggan, T/5 Nathan M., Richmond.
Morris, Pfc. Charles A., McGaheysville.
James, T/5 Russell E., Manakin.
Jones, T/5 Lewis L., Portsmouth.
Poyner, T/5 Leroy A., Courtland.
Sanford, T/5 Robert J., Virgilina.
Ellis, T/5 Robert E., Pineastle.
Williams, T/5 Woodrow W., Richmond.
Bakkerville, Pfc. Waverly L., South Hill.
Yates, Pfc. Sanford L., Verbena.
Brown, Pfc. Samuel, Lynchburg.
Greenhow, Pfc. Edward, Irwin.
Hawkins, Pfc. William D., Suffolk.
Phanelson, Pfc. Reuben E., Palmyra.
Rotherford, Pfc. Leroy F., Roanes.
Scott, Pfc. Christopher, Richmond.
Alford, Pvt. Kenneth R., Richmond.
Mines, Pvt. William D., Newport News.
Seldon, T/Sergt. William H., Norfolk.
Frazier, S/Sergt. Charles F., Richmond.
Jigretta, S/Sergt. Richard R., Richmond.
Robinson, S/Sergt. Alfred V., Lawrenceville.
Justice, Sergt. Albert, Richmond.
Reed, Sergt. Walter, 2115 Edison st., Arlington.
Walke, Sergt. Alexander L., Fentress.
Hill, T/4 Howard E., Newport News.
Lowe, T/4 John H., Richmond.
Nedab, T/4 Rufus E., Daughtery.
Blair, Corpl. James C., Java.
Dodson, Corpl. Melvin J., Sutherland.
Redd, Corpl. Silas F., Meherrin.
Boatwright, T/5 Earl, Elkhall.
Burke, T/5 George D., Richmond.
Callis, T/5 Hardy R., Freeman.
Clairborne, T/5 John W., Nathalie.
Coles, T/5 W. T., Route 2, Dryfolk.
Dean, T/5 James H., Richmond.
Quarles, T/5 Frank R., Mineral.
Selden, T/Sergt. William H., Norfolk.
Allen, Sergt. Robert J., Covington.
Austin, Pfc. James D., Onancock.

On SS Rosenberg

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—Arrivals aboard the SS Rosenberg due here today from Manila include:

WASHINGTON

Thornton, M/Sergt. Paul W., 651 Morton st.
Olinka, S/Sergt. Edward W., 3312 9th st. ne.
Braddy, Sergt. Neal A., jr., 1430 V st. nw.
Burke, Sergt. Robert C., 9201 Old Fort rd. ne.
Hackney, Corpl. Chastine, 2302 Campiain nw.
Jones, T/5 Jay, 1414 V st. nw.
Anderson, Pfc. Melvin, 1417 S st. nw.

MARYLAND

Esteves, T/Sergt. Henry, Pomfret.
Hill, Corpl. John A., Hagerstown.
Aquilla, T/4 Michael J., Pulaski.
Butler, Pvt. James E., Waldorf.
Strawberry, T/5 William T., Federalsburg.
West, T/5 Bradley C., Havre De Grace.

VIRGINIA

Johns, Corpl. Eugene H., Portsmouth.
Melton, Corpl. Rudolph, Norfolk.
Anderson, T/5 James A., jr., Richmond.
Aylor, T/5 Marcus B., Culpeper.
Bishop, T/5 Millard, Duffield.
Hayes, T/5 Jesse O., Richmond.
Koger, T/5 James E., Spencer.
Overton, T/5 John E., Portsmouth.
Maki, T/5 Elmer L., Richmond.
Dudley, Pfc. Moses M., Norfolk.
Munford, fc. James, Churchland.
Oliver, Pfc. Lynn, Route 2, Boydton.
Philpott, Pfc. Luther E., Martinsville.
Turlington, Pfc. Walter, Amelia.
Walker, Pfc. John R., jr., Charles City.
Wright, Pfc. Robert L., Dinwiddie.
Hyde, Pvt. Harry, jr., Richmond.
Stewart, Pvt. James L., Church Road.
Webb, Pvt. Joseph S., Norfolk.
Bland, S/Sergt. Wallace W., Prospect.
Proctor, S/Sergt. Judson L., Richmond.
Harris, Sergt. John W., Manteo.
Lewis, T/4 Spencer H., Burgess Store.
Brown, Corpl. Elitt A., Portsmouth.
Henderson, Corpl. Samuel jr., Richmond.
Holt, Corpl. Rodgers, Danville.

Aboard John Clark

New York, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Arrivals on SS Clark due New York on Saturday include:

WASHINGTON

Ester, Pvt. James W.
Thrift, Pfc. Allan R.

VIRGINIA

Wisecarver, Pfc. John H., Winchester.
Reynolds, Sergt. Kenneth C., Gordonsville.
Bryant, T/4 John W., jr., Courtland.
Lawrene, T/4 James E., Norfolk.
Thompson, T/4 Tussell F., Vienna.
Bouton, T/5 Hubert I., Bristol.
Fisher, T/5 Paul E., Waynesboro.
George, Pfc. Fred L., Floyd.
Lawless, Pfc. Everett D., Martinsville.
Simms, Pfc. Marvin E., Richmond.
White, Pfc. Alfred C., Roanoke.

MARYLAND

Anderson, Sergt. George M., Lonaconing.
Fahey, Sergt. Thomas E., Westernport.

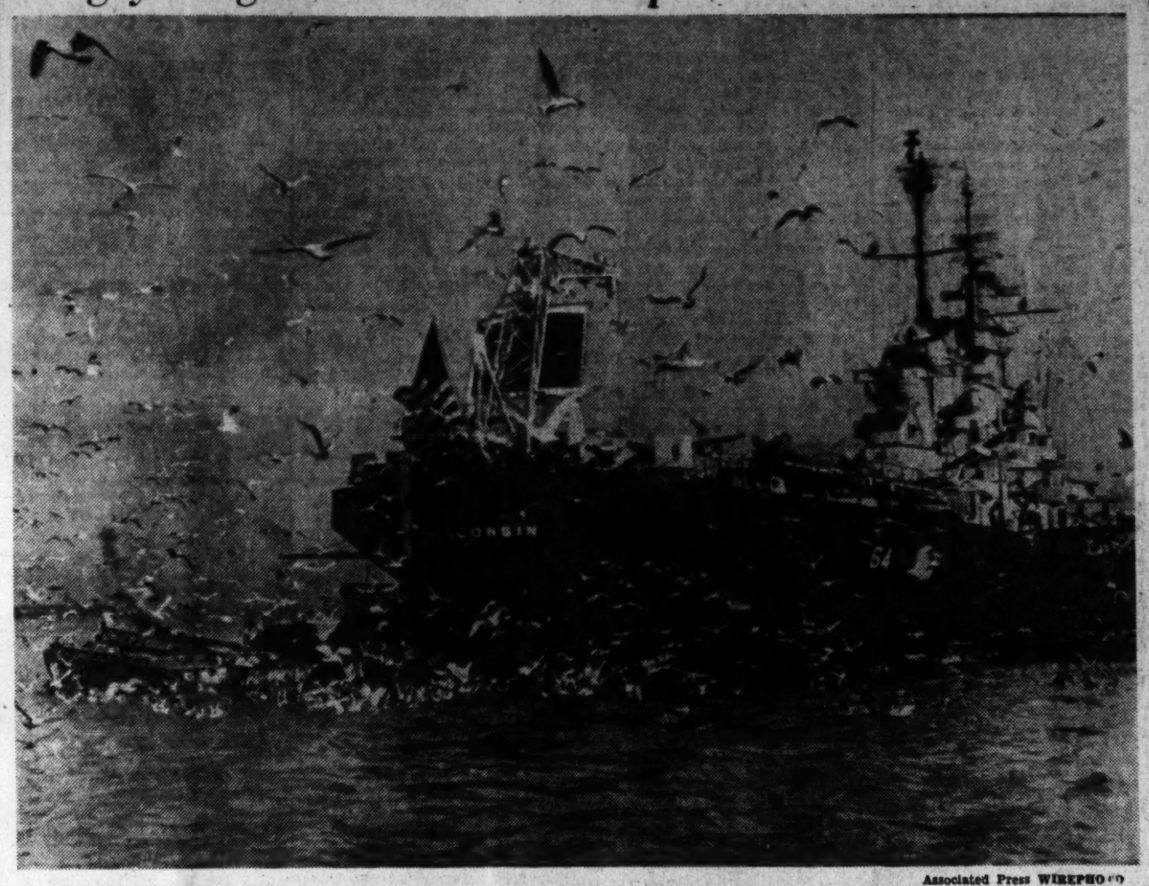
On SS Casey

San Francisco, Dec. 26.—Aboard the Michael Casey, due December 30:

MARYLAND

Stone, S/Sergt. William J., 2502 Gray Manor Terrace Dundola.

Hungry Seagulls Attack Battleship



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN SEARCH OF SCRAPS—Like Jap kamikaze planes, seagulls swoop down on the battleship UUS Wisconsin in the Los Angeles harbor clamoring for the remains of Christmas dinners. All fighting ships were visited in great droves

Lutes to Succeed Somervell As Army Service Forces Head

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. LeRoy Lutes will succeed Gen. Brehon Somervell as chief of Army Services Forces on January 1, Secretary of War Patterson announced yesterday.

Lutes has been acting chief of ASF for several weeks during the absence of Somervell, who underwent a minor operation. Last week Somervell was relieved of duty at his own request.

Somervell will begin his terminal leave in a short time, after which he will formally retire. He is expected to go into private business.

Lutes has seen service in six combat zones. This year he returned to Washington as chief of staff and deputy ASF commander under Somervell.

Shifts in Naval Command

In a naval command shift also announced yesterday, Rear Admiral Forrest P. Sherman becomes deputy Chief of Naval Operations for operations. In his new assignment Sherman will renew the close wartime contact he had with Admiral Nimitz, now chief of operations. He was Nimitz's deputy in the Pacific.

Sherman succeeds Rear Admiral Richard L. Conolly, who shifts to the post of deputy chief for administration. The new assignment for Rear Admiral Bernard H. Bieri, present administration chief, has not been announced.

Somervell took over in the spring of 1942, when the Army was reorganized and all supply, procurement and training was centralized in the newly created ASF.

During the war he engaged in several lusty disputes with Congress, business and Government agencies in putting over his procurement programs.

Patterson Expresses Regret

Patterson said it was with "extreme regret" that he announced Somervell's retirement.

"In organizing and directing the world-wide supply lines on which our troops depended for their offensive power, General Somervell performed a service without parallel in military history," the Secretary declared.

"He was completely dedicated to the task of winning the war in the shortest possible time and with the smallest cost in American lives, and the energy and ability he applied to his task contributed in great measure to the force of our attack and the speed of our victory.

"An Inspiration to All"

"My own work in the field of procurement would have been impossible without his help and counsel. He has been an inspiration to all who worked with him. He will be sorely missed, but he has earned his relief. He carries with him the eternal gratitutde of the Army he served so unselfishly and so well."

Patterson said Lutes is qualified to take the tremendous task ahead of him in stride.

The new ASF commander came into the Army from the National Guard in 1917. In 1942 he went to England to prepare supply support for the United States forces to be based there later.

Coughing Colds
Relieve Distress This Modern Way

✓ Penetrates to upper bronchial tubes with its soothing medicinal vapors.

✓ Stimulates the chest and back surfaces like a nice, warming poultice.
Great Help to Mothers
Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve coughing, congestion in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness due to colds—is to rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back. Right away VapoRub's penetrating-stimulating action starts to work—and keeps on working for hours—to bring such wonderful relief. Try it.
VICKS VAPORUB

Young Visions Dupont Tunnel In Spring, '48

Dupont Circle underpass, which has been only a promise for the past 10 years, may be a reality by the spring of 1948, Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young announced yesterday.

Commissioner Young reported plans to pass automobile and streetcar traffic under the circle had been finally approved by a joint board composed of District Commissioners and Public Utilities Commissioners.

He said he hoped blueprints would be ready for bids this spring. He predicted construction would take less than a year.

The approved plan was accepted by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission earlier this month.

It would provide a tunnel for automobile traffic connecting Connecticut ave. by a straight tunnel under the center of the circle.

Streetcar traffic on Connecticut ave. would proceed by separate tunnels under the rims of both sides of the circle. Passengers would board streetcars from landings under the circle, reached by short passageways from the street.

General Young said the plan approved would be "considerably" cheaper than one voted down by Park and Planning Commission this fall, which would have routed streetcar traffic on a level below the automobile traffic.

The project is part of the District postwar highway program previously approved by Public Roads Administration which will pay half the cost. Estimates have not yet been prepared, but must be submitted to PRA before construction begins.

Bulgar Red Reported Urging Democracy

London, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The Bulgarian Communist leader Georgi Dimitrov made a speech before the National Assembly yesterday calling for abolition of the monarchy and proclamation of a Bulgarian republic, the Exchange Telegraph Agency, quoting a radio Moscow broadcast, said today.

Hernandez Mentioned As Venezuelan Envoy

Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 26. (U.P.). The newspaper El Nacional reported today that Dr. Alfredo Machado Hernandez, former finance minister and now ambassador to zuelan ambassador to Washington replacing Dr. Diogenes Escalante, who is ill ni the United States.

Truman Flight No Undue Risk, War Department Officers Say

By the United Press

Normal standards of safety were observed on President Truman's airplane on Tuesday's flight to Kansas City, Army officials said yesterday, and it ran no undue hazards because of weather. The comment was based on reports of the President's pilot, Lieut. Col. Henry T. Myers.

The President's plane is a four-motored C-54 transport of the Air Transport Command.

There was an 1100-foot ceiling and five miles visibility when it took off from Washington, and the temperature was five or six degrees above freezing.

The ceiling at Kansas City was 2000 feet with five-mile visibility. The transport had an alternate destination at Wichita, and there visibility was unlimited.

Myers reported the flight was made at 10,000 feet, which was above the clouds most of the way. In the vicinity of Cincinnati the plane flew through the clouds and experienced some icing, but it was inconsequential.

Myers pointed out the plane had a great reserve in power and range, which would have enabled it to fly above the weather if that had been necessary, or reach any one of numerous other alternate destinations.

Army officers quoted Myers as being surprised by adverse comment about the flight. He was represented as considering it a routine flight.

Army officers said that the presidential plane's power, range and performance greatly exceeded that of the twin-engined transports used on most commercial flights. They said Myers delayed his departure until he was perfectly satisfied with the weather.

Commercial operations from Washington were suspended from about 1 a. m. to 10 p. m. yesterday. The President's plane left at 12:06 p. m.

Officials to Consult Experts On Plans for Juvenile Home

Details of a "compromise plan" to improve segregation facilities at the proposed new Receiving Home for Children will be discussed today by District officials and two nationally known experts on child welfare.

Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur will confer with Sherwood Norman of the National Probation Association, Howard Hopkirk of the Child Welfare League of America and Ray Huff, director of public welfare. The meeting was scheduled for 2 p. m. in Colonel Arthur's office at the old District Building, 14th and E sts. nw.

In discussing segregation proposals, those meeting tomorrow will review a blueprint for a receiving home proposed in 1941 and later discarded by the Welfare Board.

Norman and Hopkirk will be accompanied by Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Post, who represented a group of social and civic organizations.

Change in the present plan was agreed upon by the Board of Public Welfare last week after a delegation appeared before District officials to protest the Welfare Board's present plans which would provide accommodations for 96 children in the $285,000 institution.

The delegation asked that more private rooms be provided, fewer children be accommodated, and space for a classification service included.

Son of Baruch Sued For Divorce in Reno

Reno, Nev., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Bernard M. Baruch, jr., son of the widely presidents, was sued for divorce known financier and adviser to today by Mrs. Winifred M. Baruch, who charged extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Baruch, who asked for alimony, requested the court for a private trial this afternoon and that the records be sealed. They were married at Geneva, Switzerland, in September, 1932. They have no children.

Two D. C. Dairies Given Contracts For Penny Milk

The District Commissioners yesterday announced acceptance of a contract with two local dairies to continue delivering penny milk to 14,000 children attending 73 District schools.

The contract will pay Embassy Dairy $25,150 and Simpson Brothers, Inc., $7750 to deliver 825,000 half pints to District school children between January 2 and March 31, according to Harry M. Gardner, superviser of the penny milk program.

Children receiving the milk pay 1 cent for a half pint bottle. The Agriculture Department pays 2 cents on each bottle and the District pays the difference.

Embassy charges 4 cents for each bottle and Simpson Brothers .0395 cents.

Nurse Blamed For Spread of Hartford Fire

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The nurse who discovered the Christmas tree ablaze in the local hospital for the aged "lost her head" and fled with one of the four available fire extinguishers, leaving the outside door open, State Fire Marshal Edward J. Hickey charged today.

Th. open door admitted the blast of Christmas Eve's wintry storm which fanned the flames to disastrous proportions, Hickey said in intimating that had she fought the flames or at least refrained from "ventilating" them, the fire might not have been serious.

Investigation Called

As it was 17 patients were killed and today Hickey convened a closed hearing to determine causes and assay blame. He declined to name the nurse or to say what action, if any, would be taken against her.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin intervened in Hartfrod's second fire disaster in less than 18 months by summoning Hickey and State Health Commissioner Stanley H. Osborn to his office. The hearing was suspended for the time of their conference.

Fled With Extinguisher

Hickey made his allegations regarding the unnamed nurse in a statement to reporters, who were Christmas tree, shining with electric lights, was in the office of the ground floor of the Niles Street Board's present plans which would Hospital. Four fire extinguishers were in the office, he continued. The nurse came in and saw flames leaping in the fronds of the tree. She snatched up an extinguisher.

But, Hickey said, instead of using it, she fled, clutching the extinguisher in her had, goi ngout into the cold night and leaving the door open. No alarm was turned in until some time later. A neighbor saw flames leaping through the four-story frame building, and old mansion. By that time, he continued, it was to late, though neighbors and passersby carried out more than a score of survivors.

Rep. Norton Still Sick But Out of Hospital

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Representative Mary T. Norton has returned to her home from the Medical Center where she was under treatment for an infection contracted during a trip abroad recently.

The Democratic Congresswoman's doctor said today she was still a "very sick woman."

A FLAT DRINK IS A FLAT FAILURE

KEEP YOURS LIVELY WITH
The world's most sparkling club soda—that's Canada Dry Water. It's scientifically made to *improve* your drinks. Original "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" keeps 'em bubbling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's exclusive formula *points up*—doesn't just dilute—the flavor.
Why spoil your drinks with ordinary club sodas or carbonated tap waters? Make sure they sparkle longer, taste better—with Canada Dry Water. Three Convenient Sizes.
BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit
CANADA DRY WATER
WORLD FAMOUS

Ships Returning Japs Unfit For Yanks, Patterson Says

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Empty cargo ships in the Philippine area are being used to return enemy troops from the Pacific islands to their Japanese homeland, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed yesterday.

In a letter to Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), Patterson said such ships are unsuited for transport of American troops home and shipping in any event is no longer a demobilization bottleneck.

Lucas had sent Patterson complaints of American servicemen that they could not get transportation home, although Japs were being sent home in United States ships.

Reporting that the Army is releasing "as many men as it can, as fast as it can," Patterson said one of the current missions of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is to return to Japan the Japanese soldiers who were deployed throughout the Pacific at the close of hostilities.

Advantage Explained

"In order to eject the enemy from the Philippines the theater has been using empty cargo ships homeward bound from the Philippines," Patterson wrote. "If this means were not used, the War Department would have to provide troop ships to do the job.

"It is in the interest of a speedy demobilization of our armed forces to transport Japanese prisoners of war to Japan in order that American troops assigned to guard such prisoners may be released from this responsibility.

"The ships used to transport these Japanese prisoners sailed to the theater carrying cargo and are not equipped to carry troops for long distances. All that the theater commander proposed to do to these ships in order to carry the Japanese was to provide lifesaving equipment and install rude sanitation facilities. Therefore, the vessels are not suitable for returning American personnel to the United States."

All Must Be Returned

Patterson did not say whether these arrangements for return of Jap prisoners from the Philippines would be extended to enemy troops stranded on by-passed Pacific islands, but it is understood the surrender terms call for return of all Jap soldiers from the entire Pacific area, as well as China.

Stressing the recent rapid step-ups in demobilization schedules, Patterson said until now the bottleneck in demobilization was shipping, but added: "It is now felt that shipping will not impose any further serious problems in the return of our troops."

Patterson informed Lucas that Army bombers are now being used "to the maximum extent possible" for return of overseas military personnel, but said the bulk of available aircraft need extensive overhauling and cannot be used. Because of rapid demobilization of the Army Air Forces, "we do not have the personnel either to repair the planes or to operate them," he said.

Despite the flood of protests from men yet to be released, Patterson said the Army has shattered World War I demobilization records and outstripped original schedules with these results:

1. All men in the Pacific with 60 or more points should be returned by the end of January, and by February all troops will be evacuated from the European theater except for the Army of occupation and the minimum needed to dispose of Army surplus.

2. Discharges for some time now have averaged 40,000 a day, and since VE-Day more than four million soldiers have been returned home. Over 600,000 soldiers monthly are being brought home in the last quarter compared to the peak of 283,000 shipped overseas in any one month during the actual pressure of war.

3. Men arriving in the United States for discharge are now separated on an average of 48 hours after their arrival in separation centers, thereby avoiding the necessity of furloughing them home until the centers can accommodate them.

Applies to Foreign Brides

4. Unless the "national interest" is involved, civilians are being returned home only if the space they occupy "is surplus to the needs of the armed forces." The same rule applies to foreign brides.

Pointing out that widely separated bases and vast distances makes the Pacific demobilization more complex than the European, Patterson said that nonetheless 158,000 men were returned from the Pacific in October, about 280,000 in November, and approximately 387,000 should be back this month.

He said it was a "common error" to assume that all ships, regardless of their purpose, are suitable troop transports or can be converted to carry troops. He said most of the complaints came from the Pacific in October when several hundred thousand troops became eligible for discharge in a short period and the number of ships then available was insufficient.

Expediters Sent to Pacific

Despite improvements in the situation since, Patterson said, a group of officers has been dispatched to the Pacific "to insure that these matters are receiving proper attention and in an effort to expedite wherever and whenever possible the return of these men."

He predicted Congress and the public shortly "will find reason for commendation in place of criticism for the manner in which the Army has done this difficult job."

Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) complained recently that the Army is being "decimated" by too rapid demobilization and warned against return to military "weakness."

160 Sailor Teams

Green Cove Springs, Fla.—The athletic program at the berthing area for the inactive Atlantic fleet will involve 160 teams, including 60 softball teams, 49 basketball, and about 12 touch-football teams.

DON WINSLOW

MEMBERS OF F.S.O.... HERE'S THE MOMENT WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR....WELL NOW HEAR FROM DON WINSLOW...HONEST...BRAVE...JUST...
HOORAY! FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW! WHAT A GUY!
CAL KING AND MEMBERS OF F.S.O. WE'RE GATHERED HERE TO PREPARE TO COMBAT MAN'S GREATEST PEACETIME FOE....CRIME!
12-27-45

Safe Robbers Busy Over Holiday, Overlook $5000

Safe robbers kept a busy holiday schedule, police reports indicated yesterday, although certain members of the craft committed a $5000 blunder on one job.

The $5000 was in a safe overlooked by thieves when they looted an office on the second floor of La Parisienne Cafe, at 1120 Connecticut ave. nw., early yesterday.

Henry K. Wong, manager of the cafe, told police that the thieves had apparently sat on the safe while forcing open the office door. They took $423 from the office.

A safe in the Western Union branch office at 121 Massachusetts ave. nw., was emptied of an undisclosed amount of cash, and a safe containing $80 and three watches was removed from the Langston Service Station, at 2319 Bennings rd. ne., in other Christmas robberies.

Hello Everybody!

Blackie: "Don't you think we should have knocked before we came in, Whitey?"
Whitey: "Don't be so formal, Blackie, our friends are always glad to have us."
Glad indeed! BLACK & WHITE always gets a warm reception because people are sure of its fine character. The quality of BLACK & WHITE you get today is the same as you've always known and enjoyed.
The Scotch with Character
"BLACK & WHITE"
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF - THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. - SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Dec. 26.—Otto Ludwig Preminger, who directed the hit film, "Laura," visited Albert Einstein at Princeton. He asked Einstein how he liked living in Princeton. "It's something like living in Prague, where I spent my youth," said Einstein . . . "You mean it's so wonderful?" asked Preminger . . . "I mean it's like the times I used to leave Prague to visit my family in Berlin," said Einstein. "Away from it, I told them Prague was wonderful. But when I returned to live there again—then it was not so wonderful."

Albert Einstein

After Jim Thurber returned from his first visit to Hollywood, he said: "All the people there gave me the feeling that the boat would dock soon, and they'd never see each other again." . . . Lieutenant General Gregory, Quartermaster General of the United States Army, will be named to a new post soon by President Truman. It will give him supervision over the disposal of Army surpluses . . . Major Shepard Traube, who produced and directed "Angel Street," received his Army discharge this week. Traube will produce the new S. J. Perelman-Al Hirshfeld musical, "Sweet Bye and Bye," with songs by Ogden Nash and Vernon Duke.

Lewis E. Lawes, the former warden at Sing Sing, tells of the Harvard alumnus named Cunard who once brought some football players to Sing Sing to play against the convict team. "This locker has no lock or key," Cunard complained, after changing into football uniform. "And I've got $100 in cash, a watch and a gold ring." . . . "Just leave it there," Lawes assured him. "Nothing will happen to it." . . . "But this is Sing Sing prison," Cunard protested . . . "That's all right. Nothing will happen to it," Lawes repeated. Cunard left the valuables there, went out to play and then quit the game in the final quarter. He rushed to the prison's dressing room, opened the locker and found his $100, watch and ring. "Warden," he told Lawes, "I couldn't get away with this at Harvard."

Jack Dempsey was asked about the reports of his new investments in television. "You're mixed up in realty, in restaurants, in so many ventures. Why do you spread into so many fields?" one of his friends asked him. "Haven't you got all the money you need?" What more do you want?" . . . "I want to recapture a feeling I once had," said Dempsey. "Once I wanted to know how it feels to have a million dollars. So I went to my bank, collected a hundred $10,000 bills, and put them in the little pocket of my pants. I rode from New York to the Coast with my million bucks in my pocket. Do you think it felt great? It sure did."

Paul Muni visited Mexico only once. It was after he had appeared in "Juarez." President Cardenas of Mexico was so pleased with this portrayal that he invited Muni and the director, William Dieterle, to visit Mexico. The President instructed the customs official to extend every courtesy to Mr. Muni's party. The customs official assured the President that there would be no slip-up because he had seen Mr. Muni in a movie and would recognize him . . . The Muni party arrived and was welcomed by an official group. As the first man got off the train the customs official clasped his hand and announced, "It is indeed a very great honor to meet you, Mr. Muni." . . . The movie he had seen was "The Good Earth." The man he was greeting was Wong, Dieterle's Chinese servant.

Ralph Ingersoll returns to the editorship of PM next week after three years of Army service. Mr. Ingersoll will be patient in making changes and will pay heed to the suggestions of his subordinates . . . Just before he entered the Army Ingersoll received a suggestion from the man he assigned to setting up the daily index of features. The man suggested that the index be eliminated: "It's sheer waste, and nobody looks at it." Ingersoll disagreed: "You're wrong. The index is important. I look at it. Everybody looks at it" . . . A few weeks later the employe renewed his suggestion, this time submitting incontrovertible proof: For two days he had printed the index in French, and not one person had commented on it.

Gertrude Lawrence was a guest at a cocktail party where she noticed a smartly dressed young lady. Miss Lawrence turned to her husband, Dick Aldrich, and asked: "Who's the attractive girl? She's so pretty" . . . "That's Dorothy Lamour," said Aldrich. "You've seen her in the movies so many times" . . . "No wonder I didn't recognize her," said Miss Lawrence. "After all, this is the first time I've ever seen her with her hair up and her skirts down."

Jimmy Cannon, the sportswriter, sat with Elia Kazan and Harold Clurman, the directors who were with the Group Theater, and told them stories about baseball players. "I've got enough of these stories to make a play," said Cannon. "Do you think the Group Theater would be interested in doing a baseball play?" . . . "There's one difficulty," said Clurman. "We have no actors in the group who look like ballplayers" . . . "That's easy to overcome," said Cannon. "We can make the team the Phillies."

HEDDA HOPPER

Finds Rabbit's Foot!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 26.—How would you like to see Fred Astaire in "Harvey"? Brock Pemberton has turned over the London rights for that play to Fred. I haven't learned whether he'll act in it or just produce it. If he goes in as an actor, "Harvey" probably will keep Fred in London a couple of years. . . . Since Jean Hersholt has assumed leadership of the Motion Picture academy we'll get places. First thing being done is the securing of a building which will not only house the organization but serve to show pictures as well. It looks like the Marquis theater will be it. Outsiders think the academy's only function is to hand out Oscars. But that wasn't the original intention. It was organized to help every branch of the business.

Fred Astaire

Rank and File

You'd think J. Arthur Rank would have a cramp in his writin' hand. He been doing so much of it. First he tied up with Universal and Bill Goetz's International, with Matty Fox heading the whole deal put over by Cheever Cowdin. Now he's tied up with Robert R. Young in a set-up that will help independent producers here and in England exchange their pictures. We'll see theirs and vice versa . . . Metro's preparing a musical version of "Cimarron." I'd like to see Irene Dunne get a chance to sing in that. She played the dramatic version so well . . . It's taken Warners a long time to realize how fine an actress Ida Lupino is. After Jack saw her in "The Man I Love," he ordered her a new dressing room and promised her about anything she wants. If Ida was as ambitious as some actresses I could name, she could top them all . . . The song "Love for Love," which Ida and Errol Flynn sing in "Escape Me Never," probably will be on top of the Hit Parade, but the Tyrolean pants Errol's wearing already are . . . Marilyn Maxwell will step out of that fighting "Nellie Bly."

All Aboard for Christmas

Sybil Brand and a dozen others already have started working to secure entertainment for the 30,000 men who'll have to remain on their ships here over Christmas because there's no transportation out. . . . One present George Montgomery found in his stocking was Dinah Shore's recordin' of "My Guy's Come Back." George was all set to go to New York with Dinah when Twentieth Century unset him and put him in "Three Little Girls in Blue." . . . Billy Bakewell will be out of uniform by February; ditto, Russell Gleason. Russell, with wife and 6-year-old son are spending the holidays with Don Goldenpauls in New York. . . . Before Clark Gable went to war he divided his liquid goods between Mike Romanoff and Dave Chasen. They were so grateful they've been loading Clark down with rare stuff ever since his return.

What's in a Name?

The Phil (Joan Crawford) Terrys mailed out their Christmas cards 24 hours after their parting. "Waste not—want not," my grandmother alw.ys said. . . . O, dear! Both Orson Welles and Will Rogers, jr., have thrown their hats in the ring. They want to be senators. . . . Rita Hayworth is sunning herself and not thinking of Orson at Palm Springs. . . . Joan Fontaine's sitting so pretty these days. Paul Clemmens is painting her portrait, which will be used in her next picture. . . . When Virginia Welles couldn't get reservations for the coast, she decided to drive out with six soldiers she got from the USO. They wanted to spend their Christmas in California, too.

This is the one for Sherry Lovers!

King among kings is I.V.C.'s famous Pale Dry Sherry . . . pressed only from *Pedro Jiminez* grapes. As an appetizer or an all-purpose wine, here is sherry justly celebrated for its "nutty" flavor and dryness. It's a product of I.V.C.'s famous "DRY" grapes grown in non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California.

BOTTLED AT THE WINERY

I·V·C WINES

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc.
New York, N.Y., *Sole Distributor*

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I figure our new atomic experiments will take 3 years to finish—1 year of actual work, and 2 years testifying before Senate committees!"

Rail Rate Raise Possible, Association Official Says

President J. J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads said yesterday itmight become "impossible" to continue present railroad rates.

In a review of railroad operations in 1945, Pelley said:

"With the downturn in the volume of traffic and in gross operating revenues, which began in the latter part of 1945, and with the inevitable relaxation of the strict controls and efficiency practices of the war period, it will be increasingly difficult tocontinue present railroad rates with the present wage and price levels, it may, in fact, well become impossible."

In 1945, Pelley said, the carriers were "hauling freight at general ratae levels no higher than before the war started, while the average charge for carrying a passenger 1 mile was only 3 per cent higher and was actually lower than before the first world war.

He added:

"This was true despite increases in railroad wages in 1941 and again in 1945 which totaled 28 per cent, and increases in the price of materials and supplies since Pearl Harbor which averaged about 24 per cent.

Net earnings in 1945 "were less satisfactory than in any of the three preceding years," Pelley said. Gross revenues in 1945, he said, were nearly $1,300,000,000 above those of 1942, but net railway operating income was below 1942 by substantially more than 600 million dollars.

Pelley said total freight movement for the year was about 630 billion ton miles, or about 8 per cent less than in 1944. Passenger travel was approximately 91 billion passenger miles or about 5 per cent less than in 1944.

Since war's end, Pelly reported, the railroads have ordered about 1500 new passenger cars. Virtually none can be delivered before "well into 1946." About 40,000 new freight cars were obtained in 1945. About 36,000 are on order.

Pelley estimated capital expenditures for new equipment and improvements in roadway and structures during 1945 at 600 million dollars compared with $580,112,000 in 1944.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., movie, "Roxie Hart," Christmas program, 7:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, songs and dances, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., Allied buffet supper and party, 6:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dinner and informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.; hostesses.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Snafu' Is Pictured With Utmost Fidelity At the Metropolitan

WITH RATHER LESS expansion of scene than usual, Columbia has adhered with rigid fidelity to the George Abbott original in picturizing "Snafu," a comedy hit of a season or two back at the National, now on view in film form at the Metropolitan Theater.

Robert Benchley

For the greater part of its length, the action centers in the home of Sergt. Ronald Stevens, returned home from the wars to impose upon his parents and former friends the considerable task of adjusting themselves to him, instead of guiding him back into the ways of civilian life as they were pursued before he "grew up" in the Army.

This was no easy chore in the case of a lad whose conduct at the front had won him the Silver Star for valor in action, before his parents had brought about his discharge as an underage runaway, under arms without their consent.

The picture wanders away from the Stevens' household only occasionally to visualize scenes which by implication formed so important a part of the original play that their materialization amounts only to the inking in of outlines already fixed in the mind's eye.

Those to whom the footlight version is unfamiliar may rest assured that what they will see on the screen is virtually a carbon copy.

While Producer-Director Jack Moss has not quite succeeded in imbuing the frolicsome farce with George Abbott's dash and breathlessness, he has preserved the spirit of the piece and its comedy highlights with fine integrity, to the result of continuous chuckles and now and then an hilarious outburst of laughter from deep down in the anatomy.

Departing home as a mere youngster, Master Stevens returns at the age of 15½, a seasoned veteran in the ways of the world as well as the hazards of a savage war in the Pacific.

An Unwelcome Alarm Clock

He has learned the art of arising at 5:30 a. m., and endeavors to impart that poisonous knowledge to his family and neighbors, by blowing reveille on a bugle he has won in a crap game, along with $1200 of which his parents know nothing.

California traffic laws mean infinitely less to him than to the police; his childhood sweetheart attempts to take up their juvenile attachment where the urge to the colors broke it off; an Army pal on furlough barges into the home, is mistaken for the village hero and proceeds innocently enough to precipitate crises that move Sergeant Stevens to buy an automobile with his unsuspected funds and elope with the persistently romantic child next door—to the acute anguish of her flibberty-gibbet aunt in whose custody she has been left during the absence of her parents.

Having solved riddles quite as involved on the firing line, young Stevens finally unravels all of the difficulties and problems on his own brainpower, good judgment and high moral sense.

With a number of comparative newcomers in the cast, the comic business still is competently, if not too spontaneously, played. It might even be a little more in the mood of a normal American family in this new manifestation than in Mr. Abbott's more highly primed version.

A Youthful Star

Conrad Janis, in the pivotal role, portrays the man-child with complete understanding, intelligence and a full measure of sympathy. The lad has poise, an easy naturalness and more than a bit of youthful charm—as he demonstrated to Washington audiences earlier this season as the youngest son in "The Next Half Hour," with Fay Bainter.

As his buddy from the ranks, Jimmy Lloyd sparks his scenes with the most ebullient performance in the film, and the feminine members of the cast acquit themselves creditably enough.

Janis Wilson and Nanette Parks stand at the head of this subdeb contingent, as the love-sick sweetheart and the young lady from the nearby girls boarding school, who mistakes Mr. Lloyd for Mr. Janis and thereby precipitates the story's most ominous episode.

There are times when the distaff contributions to the domestic turmoil, at first immodest blush, seem a shade risque, but always they turn out to be as chaste as a star in the heavens.

When Marcia Mae Jones, for instance, pops up as an old friend of the seregant's from Australia and announces that she is soon to have a baby, it is not immediately clear—Miss Jones' assumption of the role being as clever as it is—that the junior Stevens merely was best man at her wedding to Johnny. A bit spicy, but thoroughly innocuous.

Notable Adult Cast

Neither has Mr. Moss slighted his cast in the matter of its adult members.

The late Robert Benchley and Vera Vague—completely divorced from the eccentricities of her radio appearances—are splendidly assigned to the roles of the parental Stevens. Kathleen Howard serves briefly but imperiously as the dean of the girls' invaded college.

Miss Wilson's Puritanical aunt is portrayed with devastating effect by Enid Markey, who in the days of the silent cinema was one of its outstanding star. Miss Markey does a superb bit of character work, delightfully on the comic side.

Not too long in running time the unpretentiously enjoyable "Snafu" is numerously augmented by a well-chosen supplementary blil of short subjects including newsreel and "Busy Bakers" a Merrie Melodie cartoon comedy in color.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA...
THE WORLD OVER

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TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
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Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Joyous Season," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Yolanda and the Thief," at 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Fallen Angel," at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"San Antonio," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Snafu," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"San Antonio," at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Captain Kidd," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Keith's—"Bells of St. Mary's," at 8:45 and 10:55 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Gangs of the Waterfront," at 2:10, 4:20, 6:25, 8:35 and 10:30 p. m. "Alcatraz," at 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Bewitched," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:40 and 10:35 p. m. "Naughty Marietta," at 12:05, 2:35, 5:50 and 8:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Human Beast," at 2:20, 5:20 and 8:25 p. m. "Amphytrion," at 3:35, 6:40 and 9:42 p. m.

Colasanto Named Chairman of March Of Dimes Campaig

Appointment of Nicholas A. Colasanto, 41, of 311 East Custis ave., Alexandria, as chairman of the Alexandria Mile of Dimes campaign, was announced yesterday by Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., permanent chairman of the Alexandria Infantile Paralysis Committee.

For the drive beginning January 15, Alexandria is to be assigned a quota for State headquarters of the fund in Richmond. Colasanto is past president of the Alexandria Lions Club, secretary-treasurer of the Alexandria Bar Association, and a member of the Alexandria Lodge of Elks and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He has been practicing law in Alexandria since 1931. In 1934 and 1935 he was supervisor of the adult educational evening schools for the City of Alexandria, and in recent years has been active in promoting sports events and assisting in coaching at the high school in Alexandria.

Next Monday Declared Legal Holiday in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—By proclamation of Governor O'conor, next Monday—New Year's Eve—will be a legal holiday in Maryland.

In his proclamation, the governor explained that he was declaring the extra day's holiday because the "widespread desire has been expressed by many persons in industrial, banking and retail pursuits to have this day proclaimed a legal holiday, thus affording a three-day cessation from business over New Year's Day without serious impairment to business."

State Manuals Mailed

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—The first of the 1945-46 State Manuals—the guide to Maryland organizations—were mailed today to department heads.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

15 to 18 million new cars needed! Making them will mean jobs!

Over 2,000,000 new trucks needed! Building them will build jobs!

Millions of cars need gas, oil, and parts. More jobs for workers!

Jobs by the carload! On railroads! In factories! In banks! Shops! Stores!

Postwar Jobs—Delivered by Automobile!

FEW of our basic industries contain as many postwar job opportunities as the business of making and selling automobiles.

In almost no other industry is the pent-up demand for postwar products so apparent. At least 15 to 18 million people want new cars—and want them just as soon as they can get them! 5,000 cars are wearing out and leaving the roads every day. And for many months there will be more demand than our factories can possibly supply. Over and above this, more than 2,000,000 new trucks are needed.

Building these cars and trucks will mean jobs—in mines, mills, and factories. Jobs on farms. Jobs in machine shops. More jobs on the railroads that haul raw materials and parts for making automobiles—as well as the finished product.

In addition, the manufacture of tires and parts, and the selling and servicing of automotive equipment, can mean the employment of hosts of other workers. It can mean additional jobs in the country's 250,000 gasoline stations, 85,000 independent service shops, 35,000 car agencies! It can mean jobs in banks and in offices, in the service trades and in the professions!

Here's one of the greatest opportunities for mass employment, mass buying power, mass prosperity, that *any* nation has ever had! And the automobile industry is just one of many great enterprises along the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Nickel Plate, and the Pere Marquette, that are preparing for greater production than ever before—to satisfy the demands of all of us—and by so doing to multiply jobs and opportunities in this country!

A Report on the Prospects for Postwar Employment in the Industries Served by

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines
Cleveland

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, December 27, 1945

Oswego Refugees

There are still some 900-odd refugees from Hitler's terror in the camp established to care for them at President Roosevelt's instance in August, 1944, at Oswego, N. Y. These helpless people were rescued by our advancing armies. They were granted admission to an outpost of the United States—on the express understanding, as pledged by Mr. Roosevelt, that they would be interned here and not permitted to enter the country as regular immigrants. The pledge has been faithfully kept. The members of Congress, to whom it was made when they consented to a relaxation of the immigration laws, have no cause for complaint. Only they, if they should choose to do so, can release the Administration from a commitment which is now working a severe hardship upon the people whom we sought to befriend.

The original idea was that the refugees would be returned to their homelands as soon as conditions abroad made this possible. A few have been returned. A study is now being made to determine if more are actually returnable. Many, however, are genuinely homeless and stateless; and most do not wish to go back to Europe, in any case, because they know that there will be neither hope nor opportunity for them in the lands from which they were cast out. A number have relatives living in the United States. Some have sons who served in our armed forces. And the ironic thing about their plight is that they would be eligible to emigrate to this country under quota assignments if they had not been admitted to the camp at Oswego under the special terms agreed to by President Roosevelt.

These are, in the realest sense, political refugees. They are people who seek asylum. To permit them to enter this country, which was first settled by men and women who fled from persecution, would be an act in keeping with our best traditions, a symbolic act which would convey to the world a reaffirmation of an American principle. It would come as a fitting gesture from a Congress which has lately exhorted Great Britain to admit Jewish refugees to Palestine. It would come as an act of mercy and of generosity peculiarly fitting at this time when we celebrate the birth of one who taught the brotherhood of all mankind.

Turkish Reaction

The demand for the cession to the Georgian Socialist Soviet Republic of a stretch of Turkey's Black Sea coast, like the similar demand for the cession of Kars and Ardahan to Soviet Armenia, was not made officially. Hence the Ankara government has ignored it. But, as might have been expected, the reaction of Turkish public opinion, as reflected in the Turkish press, has been violent. It is clear from the newspaper comments that Turkey is prepared to fight rather than submit to Russian dictation. The odds in such a war would, of course, be overwhelmingly on the side of the Soviet Union. But, in resorting to force, Russia would hardly be serving her own ends, or the world's, and she would lose infinitely more than she could possibly gain.

As a matter of fact, there are reasons to believe that Russia has been advancing these extreme claims against Turkey as part of her campaign of psychological warfare against the Ankara government. The latest demands fit in with the earlier action of the Soviet Union in denouncing the Russian-Turkish treaty of friendship and nonaggression. They are of a piece with the long-continued campaign of abuse of Turkey for the role she played during the war. Turkey's situation has undoubtedly been made difficult by this Soviet assault, but the Turks are a tough people and, like the Russians, sufficiently Oriental in background to know a bluff when they see one. In trading at a bazaar, one does not usually begin with either the lowest offer or the highest bid.

In one particular Turkey has an advantage which so many of the other nations along Russia's borders have lacked. There is nothing resembling a Russian fifth column in the form of a flourishing Communist Party inside Turkey. And while it is quite possible that Russia might encourage minorities inside Turkey—say, the Kurds or the Armenians—to agitate for autonomous rule, the consequence might be a transfer of population rather than the setting up of such governments.

The historical argument which Georgian and Armenian spokesmen have advanced in behalf of their case is that the territory in question once belonged to them. It does not hold water. If the test of history is applied, Poland could lay claim to the region all the way from her present border to Kiev and the Dnieper, and China could argue that since the Amur Valley was once under Chinese suzerainty, Russia has no right to it. Such historical arguments are the handmaidens of aggression. In view of the provisions of the United Nations Charter, the time has certainly come to drop such claims. Peace will not come through endless changes in the territorial *status quo*, but only through the acceptance and carrying out by all nations of a policy of live and let live based on the recognition of our interdependence.

Political Prize

It is impossible to escape a keen sense of dismay over the rumors now current that Mr. Ed Pauley of California is to succeed James Forrestal as Secretary of the Navy. We do not know if these rumors have any substance. We hope not. Nevertheless, they have achieved so wide a circulation as imperatively to demand comment from those who, like this newspaper, would greatly deplore such an event should it take place. Not infrequently rumors have emanated from official sources as trial balloons; it seems wise to take note of this one lest silence be mistaken for approval.

The Post has no animus against Mr. Pauley. He has been an energetic and effective treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. Perhaps it was because of his services in this capacity—no better reasons were made evident—that he was appointed to act as American reparations commissioner. The appointment contributed nothing to the prestige of the office. It made it seem, indeed, a political prize. Elevation of Mr. Pauley to the Secretaryship of the Navy would have the same effect upon this vital Cabinet position. It is unfortunate enough that tradition has relegated the Postmaster Generalship into a sinecure for the chairmen of successful party organizations. It would be much more than unfortunate if a similar fate were to befall one of the departments charged with national defense—perhaps, even, the Department of Defense. The strategists, money-raisers and other workers of political parties are entitled, no doubt, to the gratitude of those whom they help elect to office. But the gratitude ought not to be expressed in terms of appointment to positions of public trust.

Mr. Pauley, moreover, has a particular, and a well-known, disqualification for the post of Secretary of the Navy. Through the Petrol Corp., of which he is president and a director, he has a very lively, tangible interest in the oil beneath the submerged lands off the coast of California. The Navy has an interest in this oil, too—an interest in conserving it for the national defense which runs directly counter to the interest of Mr. Pauley's company. If Mr. Pauley were nominated to be Secretary of the Navy, the Senate, we believe, would be justified in denying him confirmation on this score alone. Such a nomination would, in any case, leave President Truman's Administration convicted of the grossest sort of politicking.

Foreign Brides

The faring forth of pioneer American brides to the strange world of prairie and wilderness will have its modern counterpart when the 25,000 British brides of American servicemen begin arriving here at the rate of 12,000 monthly—a delivery the United States Navy expects to be making by early next year. True, the difference today between England and this country is not so great physically as that between Massachusetts and Iowa a century ago. The British brides will find more comforts and plenty here than they had at home. Nevertheless, the United States will be in many ways a strange world, as French brides of the first World War found out and as Australian brides of the last one so recently and so vocally discovered. British brides also may have the handicap of having been oversold on America. The GIs who courted them were part of an army of homesick youth who, wherever they went, depicted their native land as Arcadia and Radio City rolled into one.

A group of Australian brides who recently "went back to mother" complained chiefly of the American pace of living and of the jealousy and ungraciousness they encountered in American woman. Perhaps the rush and apparent bedlam of American life will not so greatly disturb the Britishers, since they come from an overcrowded island, largely urban, whereas the Australians are accustomed to the roominess of a pioneer country. But it is significant that former Americans who have returned during this war from residence in the Orient, the Philippines, Hawaii and even Europe complain of the madhouse activity in America and asy, "Is it necessary?" Medical men, including specialists in nervous and digestive diseases, have also been asking this question. However, the British girls, if they have their traditional poise, may soon discover they can live in the United States without rushing around—and probably get just as much done.

American girls' jealousy of foreign brides is as natural as was the resentment of British youths to the free-spending American GIs who won the British girls for dates. It is not likely to be long maintained, for Americans are naturally friendly and hospitable. But they will need to make a special effort to understand the British reserve. British brides also will need to go out of their way to see that their restraint is not mistaken for hauteur. Much forbearance and adjustment will be necessary on both sides in these 25,000 Anglo-American homes about to be established, and in the thousands of other hyphenated marriages that have grown out of the war. For the participants will lack what sociologists say is one of the most important aids to successful marriage, similarity of background. However, the adjusting couples will have plenty of company in their enterprise. All Americans are going to have to do a lot of adjusting in the era ahead. For scientific development has set them to rubbing elbows with all nationalities, colors and creeds.

Press In China

The refusal by the Chungking government to permit the entry into China of Edgar Snow, associate editor of the *Saturday Evening Post*, and seven other American correspondents is a grim reminder that a large part of the world is still suffering from a news blackout. In Snow's case the offense undoubtedly was that he wrote articles which the Nationalist authorities found not to their liking. Presumably the same is true of the other correspondents on Chungking's blacklist, all of them, like Snow, responsible journalists, and most of them with considerable previous experience in China. Their crime, in other words, is that they have written of Chinese developments as they have seen them, instead of taking Chungking's word for it.

The ban must be considered in the context of the censorship which the Chinese government has imposed on outgoing dispatches. How can Chungking, in the light of these events, expect anything but suspicion on the part of America's public opinion? News which is inspired or filtered is never believed. The inevitable assumption will be that we are not getting truth out of China, but deliberate or unconscious propaganda.

It happens that the American people have a tremendous stake in China. By the same token we have a tremendous stake in getting out of China the facts and their true meaning. Under the best of circumstances this is a difficult assignment, and there are bound to be differences of opinion among responsible observers as to what the facts are and what they mean. But the American people must judge for themselves as to which correspondents are informed and which are not. That job cannot arbitrarily be done for them by men who may have axes to grind, jobs to perpetuate, and possibly a lot of dirt to keep hidden.

The importance of freedom of information and freedom for the correspondents to travel where they like, see what they want, and report without restraints is paramount. We felt this in preatomic days. Now that the atom is here, however, freedom of information must be a crusade, for it is the prime consideration of international faith, without which the nations must conduct themselves on the assumption that we are living in a trigger-happy world. The American Government is thus under tremendous obligation to fight such restrictions as those imposed by China and other countries with all the means in its power. Freedom of information is, in fact, the freedom which lies at the basis of all other freedoms in the modern world.

Chanticleer

During the last few days the male of the *gallina*, vulgarly known as the cock or rooster, has been attracting considerable notoriety. First we heard of one who continued to walk about and partake of food and even pose for photographers after his head had been neatly severed from his body. Now the United Press reports from Nashville that a cocky little rooster swam the Cumberland River in six minutes in order to elude two pursuing hounds.

We cannot recall many cock-a-doodlers who have thus distinguished themselves in history. A generation ago there was the romantic lover of the hen-pheasant, made famous by the French playwright Rostand, who gained much publicity and set up considerable box-office records. There was the "cock that crowed at morn, that waked the parson all shaven and shorn," and so on. And, of course, the most glorious of the race, one who even outdid the geese that saved Rome with their cackling, was the cock whose triple crowing caused Simon Peter to weep so bitterly.

No doubt the rooster of the Gospels gave rise to the legend that the "bird of dawning" around Christmas is wont to crow at midnight, or even, according to Shakespeare, "all night long." Taken all in all, he is a doughty fowl and not unworthy of the honor paid him by the French, who have made him their national symbol.

FLEABANE

The crumbled crests of Palaeozoic mountains
furnish now the soft beds where its roots sink.
Behind its family tree lie cycles of rain
and ice, wind and sand, fern growth and rot.

At the glaciers' withdrawing tips its multitudes
traced their tangential curves; the infant forests
grew over them, gave them home, smothered them out.
They fought for existence and won; they survive
on my hills today.

My hills by conquest alone;
my kind the later arrivals, long after the fleabane.
Now we fight each other, man against weed,
weed against man, both flowing in a mingled stream.

My least move on a field, my foot's touch,
my fingers breaking stem, my breath blowing seed,
transforms the circles of its birth and death.
The opening of its flowers by the pasture fence
makes honey for my mind's need in a bitter hour.

Out of me soon enough the atoms of infant plants
rising to sun; out of me now its blossoms
in my mind, petal and stamen of my thought.

FRED LAPE.

American Scene

By Malvina Lindsay

As Others See Us

AN IMPOVERISHED world looking in the windows of America this holiday season is viewing a fantastic scene that is, to a large degree, libelous of this Nation.

Cold and hungry people abroad, especially those of western Europe, are learning through featured spot news dispatches that this New Year's Eve celebration at night clubs (supper fee $10 and up) and elsewhere is expected to result in the largest American hangover in history. They have been hearing and reading of the Christmas shopping orgy (price no object), with freak luxuries ranging from platinum mint julep cups to $199 mink coats for dogs.

They doubtless have also learned of the lavish holiday entertaining in New York, Washington, Gopher Prairie, and of the recent glittering opening of the Metropolitan Opera season at which dowagers and "best dressed women" in diamond stomachers, ermine capes and orchids afforded society photographers a field day. Also they have heard American upper bracket incomes for 1944 quoted without mention of tax deductions.

To most of those abroad this is only the touched-up version of an old picture. Repeatedly foreigners in this country, as refugees, or on war missions, have told of their former conceptions of the United States as a land of gangsters, plush living tycoons and gaudy night clubbers. Returned war correspondents remark on how the idea persists abroad that all Americans are wealthy.

MEANWHILE, plans go forward to establish in the State Department an Office of Information and Cultural Affairs, whose main function would be to get to the rest of the world a balanced picture of America. Through supplementary news stories, broadcasts and documentary films this agency hopes to be able to make it clear abroad that the average American family lives a simple and conventional life, has to watch its pennies, and wear last year's clothes.

It is to be hoped this agency will be able to tell more of that 58 per cent of American city families who are seldom news, of those who in 1944, a year of high war earnings, had incomes below $3000 after taxes, also of the one fifth of city families who had incomes below $1500 after taxes. It might also show how, under wartime living costs, an income of $1950 was the minimum on which a city family could live decently (as estimated by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics), and that such a family would have to pay $119 in taxes, $30 a month for housing, including fuel, light and refrigeration, and have no funds left for war bonds or life insurance, let alone night clubbing.

Naturally the American family on the lowest income would seem to most Europeans and Asiatics to be living in abundance. But a picture of average American life would not create the envy and malice that are the products of the advertised doings of the flashy few. It might even help understanding among the average peoples of the world.

This country is now in danger of a tide of suspicion, fear and hate forming against it. It is the world's creditor — the have among the have-nots. It has not suffered and sacrificed as has its war allies. It has a head start on other nations in the race for trade and industrial power. It has the atom bomb. In such a position it cannot afford misunderstanding. It cannot let itself be judged by a small group of neo-Roman fiddlers.

ALSO, IT NEEDS to remember that the people who do the judging are not looking at this country with their usual sense of values. Recent nutrition experiments at the University of Minnesota have shown that persons on a European diet of 1800 calories or less a day become self-centered, irritable and apathetic, want to do nothing but "sit and stew."

It would be fortunate if the types of "good time Charlies" who did so much to give America a prodigal and show-off reputation in Europe, especially in France, in the peace years, would come to their senses and learn some of the noblesse oblige that even feudal aristocracy knew. But that is unlikely.

The State Department's new information venture may be able eventually to get America better understood abroad. Another long-range program toward better understanding is that of bringing foreign students to the United States. From the numbers coming on scholarships, the idea is meeting with enthusiastic response abroad. An effort will be made to have Congress develop exchange scholarships on a large national scale.

In addition, the Government might well start an indoctrination program for future tourists. Lower travel rates may make it possible for more typical Americans to go abroad in the future. These and all others should be awakened to their patriotic responsibility to put their best feet forward when they are away from home.

Making The Peace

By Barnet Nover

Procedural Deadlock Broken

IT IS A GRIM commentary on the disorder of our times that only now, eight months after victory in Europe, have the "Big Three" agreed on the method of writing the terms of the peace.

This agreement on procedure, the Moscow Conference's Christmas present to the world, is most welcome. It means that the deadlock which prevented the Council of Foreign Ministers from functioning at its recent London meeting is at last broken.

It must be remembered, however, that the agreement on procedure represents only the first step toward writing the peace treaties that are first to be made with Italy, Romania, Hungary and Finland and later, very much later, with Germany and Japan.

THOSE SETTLEMENTS with Germany's former allies and satellites in Europe are to be drawn up in three stages.

First of all, the deputies of the Foreign Ministers are to resume the discussions on peace terms which they began at the close of the London Conference but which have since been suspended.

They are to meet not as a council of five but only by twos, by threes and by fours, depending on just what settlement they are considering. The Finnish settlement is to be drawn up by Great Britain and Russia alone; the Romanian, Bulgarian and Hungarian settlements by the representatives of the "Big Three"; in the Italian settlement France will have a voice.

The Council of Foreign Ministers set up with a loud fanfare at Potsdam has been reduced to what Grover Cleveland called a state of "innocuous desuetude."

AFTER "THE CONDITIONS" of the peace treaties have been drawn up, to use the term employed in the Moscow communique, they will be presented for discussion to a conference of the representatives of the five great powers plus 16 other nations that took an active part in the war on the enemy states in Europe.

It is not altogether clear from the communique just what authority this peace conference will have. A close reading of the text suggests, however, that the "Big Three" intend to have the final as well as the first say as to what the settlements are to include.

First of all, the Moscow agreement provides that "the recommendations" of the peace conference are to be "examined," which means they can either be accepted or rejected by the "Big Three."

Secondly, the "Big Three" plus France (in the case of Italy) and minus the United States (in the case of Finland) are to draw up "the final texts" of the peace treaties.

Finally, the agreement provides that these treaties will come into force "immediately after their ratifications by Allied states who had signed the respective armistice terms."

In other words, if any or all of the smaller nations have any objections to the peace settlements they will be allowed to discuss, there is nothing they will be able to do about them. The power to draw up and impose the peace terms will end, where they began, with the "Big Three."

IT IS DIFFICULT to believe that this procedure is what Secretary Byrnes had in mind when in the closing days of the Council of Foreign Ministers' meeting he made his compromise proposal for breaking the impasse at London.

In his speech of October 5 he declared that "those states, both large and small, which had fought and suffered in the war must make the peace. This has been a peoples' war and it must be a peoples' peace." However, the peace envisaged by the Moscow communique will not be a peoples' peace but a peace made by the "Big Three."

Certainly under the present arrangement the "Big Three" will possess a complete veto power regarding any recommendations made by the conference. In this respect the Moscow arrangement is a victory for the Kremlin. By allowing itself a gesture of amity to nations which, though not great powers, contributed their blood and treasure to the achievement of victory in Europe, Russia has retained the substance of that power she insists on keeping in her own hands.

THE STILL unanswered question is whether the agreement at Moscow was an agreement merely regarding procedure (important as that is) or whether the agreement regarding procedure reflects a new-found harmony among the "Big Three" on basic matters.

In the one case endless obstacles still remain to be overcome before peace can be restored in Italy, the Balkans and Finland. In the other case, we could look forward hopefully to a swift resolution of the difficulties that have tended to make the already desperate plight of the Continent even worse.

We have learned through bitter experience not to set too great store by paper agreements among the "Big Three." The real value of the Moscow agreement will have to be demonstrated in practice.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

George S. Patton, Jr.

As a friend of 37 years standing, I wonder if you would accord the freedom of the press to my testimony concerning the character of General Patton, whose death you editorialized today.

While you concede his greatness as a "psychological warrior," you claim that this "of course, was not purposive . . . a passion for the spectacular." Actually, I have never known a man more single-minded in preparing himself for battle leadership. To his friends simple and unpretentious he experimented with and cultivated the art of the spectacular just as earnestly and purposefully as he developed his mastery of weapons, tactics, military history and battle psychology.

You state that "Patton the man never lived up to Patton the soldier." I fear that it was not your privilege to know Patton the man. The man who deliberately and continually courted every form of personal danger, in peace and in war, in order to crush out of his own heart any vestige of the fear which he knew to be the greatest of all enemies in war. Just as a great surgeon might slap the face of a friend succumbing to freezing, so might George Patton have taken heroic measures against himself or any other soldier whom he suspected of yielding to demoralization.

You state that he "was made for no other purpose than for war." Please let me inform you that he was also made for friendship, for kindly affection and for sympathy with the underdog. I have never known a friend upon whom one could count more surely for disinterested help in time of trouble. These things, to me, are the measure of a man.

This soldier and man has passed on, leaving in the lives of his friends and in the service of the Nation a vacancy that cannot be filled, except through a reflection upon his heroic example. I should think more highly of your character, Mr. Editor, if upon such reflection you should make an apology to the Nation for having attempted to cast an untimely shadow upon the memory of one of her greatest sons.

B. G. CHYNOWETH.
Brigadier General, U. S. Army.
Washington, Dec. 22.

The Dove And The Ark

Margaret Aznavourian's letter on December 26 says that Mr. Barnet Nover was "incorrect" in stating that Mount Ararat is in Azerbaijan, and that "a careful perusal of the map reveals no Ararat in Azerbaijan."

It all depends what map you peruse. I use the map of the Edinburgh Geographical Institute, published in Bartholomew's excellent advanced atlas (Oxford University Press), which quite clearly shows that the summit of Ararat is in Turkey, but almost half of the mountain itself is in Persian Azerbajan. As a matter of fact, it forms the boundary between Russia, Persia and Turkey.

HENRY FURST.
Washington, Dec. 26.

Court Martial

Why was Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d brought to trial? Presumably to determine partial blame for the loss of some 800 lives and a fighting ship. The naval court has succeeded only in proving his failure to zigzag, an obsolescent defense measure of no use under the circumstances; this from the testimony of the man who sank the Indianapolis and from a prominent American submariner as well. In all other respects, the Indianapolis's condition of readiness prior to the attack seems to have been above average.

It is hard to connect Captain McVay's actions with criminal neglect in any fashion. The whole procedure sounds more like the old Navy game of "Who will hang for this?" This time it appears the wrong man has been chosen to play goat. Under stimulus of public pressure, the Navy has trumped up a charge that would certainly have been overlooked in the early years of the war.

Why were survivors of McVay's ship found by complete accident after five days in the water? Testimony shows that relatively few men were killed outright by the explosion; the majority of the 860 drowned for want of prompt rescue. It is strange indeed that search patrols were not initiated when the Indianapolis was overdue by as much as one or two days. What about the tow plane sent out for gunnery practice two days before the ship's expected arrival. Apparently nothing unusual was found in the mysterious absence of a 10,000-ton ship.

The real blame for the tragedy of the Indianapolis must be laid to responsible shore based commands in Guam or the Philippines. The Commander Philippines Sea Frontier appeared for a brief moment as a witness, yet nobody thought to question his role in connection with possible rescue activity. Even without a radioed SOS, an alert command on shore might have anticipated trouble. The affair is reminiscent of the "let it ride" attitude of Pearl Harbor. It is my opinion (shared by many friends in the naval service) that somebody has dropped the ball in this matter and that somebody was not Captain McVay.

LIEUTENANT (JG), USNR.
Washington, Dec. 21.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Solution For Germany

AS 1945 DRAWS to a close, the what-to-do-about Germany riddle remains as pressing as ever. The danger in the coming 12 months is that America will default on its responsibility in Europe if only for lack of a workable plan.

Against the background of this urgency the thick report just released by the enemy branch of the now dissolved Foreign Economic Administration looks like a hopeful beacon. Done under the guidance of Henry H. Fowler, director of the enemy branch, it is a more thorough job than anything yet undertaken.

The plan recommended for Germany cuts between the extremes, on right and left. It rejects as impractical the theory of former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau that Germany be reduced to subsistence farming.

THE ARGUMENT of the group at the other extreme—that German industry must be rebuilt for the good of Europe—is also rejected. That, the report points out, was the mistake made after World War I.

The report proposes a permanent disarmament commission which over a long period of years would direct the moves to insure that Germany never again threaten the peace of the world. The long-term job would be done by civilians. But in the event of a crisis, the commission could invoke both military and economic sanctions.

Such a plan makes it possible to withdraw a large army of occupation which, under pressure of public opinion, can stay only a limited period in any event. It substitutes trained personnel with specific assignments to carry out. It becomes possible to reconstitute a German government which would function under the eye of the disarmament commission.

The report seems to offer, too, a reasonable solution for the heavy industry that must be removed in order to curb Germany's war-making capacity. This would be distributed in Europe in such a way as to strengthen the industrial balance, helping to make sure that Germany would never again work up to domination of the Continent.

The Ruhr-Rhineland complex of coal and iron would be put under an international authority, responsible, it is suggested, to the United Nations. The setting up of such an authority would require creative imagination of a high order, but it is not impossible.

"In summary," says the report, "the FEA program would pacify rather than destroy the German economy. It would redress the economic balance in Europe distorted by German policies in the past, and would pave the way for a healthy German consumer economy. Its multiple controls would lay a broad base for the future peace of the world, and by the flexibility of its provisions it would be always abreast of technological developments which may render obsolete specific means proposed on the basis of present knowledge. Finally, it is realistic in relying, in the case of Germany, not upon agreements to eschew aggression or upon the ability of the countries to meet force with greater force, but upon the removal of the means of new German aggression."

IN GENERAL it is possible to agree with that summation. But the catch is whether such an over-all plan can be applied.

First there must be agreement among the occupying powers. Without that nothing is possible. Then the responsibility falls on this country to provide administrative personnel for the permanent disarmament commission. Belatedly the State Department has begun to try to assemble civilian administrators. It is not proving easy.

What we have had in Germany thus far has been steady deterioration toward greater confusion. This has not been by any means the sole fault of the military men who are attempting to govern Germany. Many of them are able and hard-working. But they have been operating within a planless, directionless vacuum.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, military governor in the United States zone, reported the other day that great progress had been made in restoring Germany to the ways of peace. That would seem to be too optimistic. The real roots of war have not been severed inside the Reich. They are hidden beneath the festering mess which is Germany today.

Bless OPA

We retired pensioners do with all our hearts bless the OPA and hope they will continue their good work. We have no one below us upon whom to pass the increased cost of living.

As an illustration of what would have happened to us if the OPA had not placed ceiling prices on staples, please notice the prices which were asked for the ordinary Christmas wreaths, no "fixin's," for which we paid 25 to 30 cents before the war. This year they cost $1.75. It is just lucky that we didn't have to buy the wreaths.

G. I. JOE, Sr.
Washington, Dec. 20.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

And Who Will Do It All?

THE WORK THAT has been laid out for our diplomats to do in the next few months is enormous. Peace treaties are to be negotiated for Italy and the four Axis satellite states of eastern Europe. Momentous agreements will have to be negotiated affecting the western boundaries of Germany, reparations, and the re-establishment of a central German government. There are extraordinarily complicated Far Eastern issues which deal with China, Korea, and Japan. There is little doubt that the Turkish and Iranian questions, which have been in dispute for generations, are once again about to become critically important.

LIPPMANN

If this country is to play an effective part in these negotiations, the State Department will need immediately to draft into its service a considerable number of men of affairs—at a guess between 10 and 20—to help in conducting the negotiations. There are not now enough men available to do the work. The President recognized this when he drafted General Marshall and sent him to China. He will need a man of comparable stature to take charge of the negotiations about Germany. He will need men of greater stature than he now has at hand to work out the peace treaties with the satellites, and he will need a team of very able men for the Turkish and Middle Eastern questions.

THIS IS NO reflection on the State Department experts. It is only another way of saying that the expert cannot be counted upon to negotiate great issues though they can play a great part in advising those who do negotiate them. In the Far East, particularly China, our experts have been extraordinarily right in their predictions and their advice; if earlier in the day they had worked under and with a man of General Marshall's quality, instead of Mr. Hurley's, our problems in China would almost certainly not be so difficult as they are today.

The European division of the State Department, at least in its higher levels, has a poor record. It has consistently misjudged the French position in Europe, and it continues to misjudge it. In respect to Germany it did not work out a policy which could be described as far-sighted and wise. It very much needs to be strengthened at the top during the critical period which is now ahead of us.

It is unfair to Mr. Dunn and Mr. Matthews to charge them with so much responsibility on such momentous questions. They could serve usefully with men of affairs, with men of the type and caliber of, for example, Mr. Clayton, Mr. Forrestal, Mr. Lovett, Mr. John Foster Dulles, Mr. Allen Dulles, Mr. Lewis W. Douglas, Mr. Philip Reed, Mr. John Lord O'Brien, Mr. Oscar Cox.

TO DRAFT MEN of this sort does not require another "reorganization" of the State Department. They should be called in to serve as peace commissioners in negotiating the settlement of the war. That has been the usual American practice when peace had to be negotiated. This is the first time that the State Department is attempting to negotiate a peace through its own personnel and administrative machinery. The State Department does not have the personnel or the machinery to do that and to conduct the daily business of our foreign relations as well.

It verges on the absurd for the Administration to engage itself for such an enormous task and to give so little evidence of realizing that it must have men of exceptional ability to do the task. There are dozens of men of first-rate ability who have proved themselves during the war. They are being allowed to leave Washington because their specific war jobs are more or less finished. Yet at this moment there is the job of making peace, a job for which their experience in the war has been an excellent preparation. It is the height of folly not to use them. For the job cannot and will not be done without them.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He said according to our last night's forecast we don't need any heat this morning!"

Zoning Rule in Montgomery Eased for Off-Street Parking

The Montgomery County (Md.) commissioners yesterday eased the zoning regulations covering off-street parking on lots adjacent to commercially-zoned tracts.

The commissioners revised the county's zoning ordinance, making it unnecessary for petitioners to submit separate requests for rezoning of land adjacent to commercial establishments in order to permit customer parking.

The action, however, failed to satisfy representatives of Woodward & Lothrop's Department Store, who insisted that commercial rezoning was essential for a tract next to the site of a proposed branch store on Wisconsin ave. at the District line.

J. Harry Welch, attorney for the department store, said the company felt it would not have adequate control over the proposed parking area unless it was rezoned "commercial." He said the property, unless rezoned "commercial," could not be used for the company's trucks.

In other action, the commissioners deferred action on the request of the Diplomat Hotel Corp. for rezoning of the Corby estate in Garrett Park to permit construction of a 20-million-dollar hotel.

The corporation, it was pointed out, had requested rezoning to residential C. The Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission contended that residential C would not permit hotel construction. The planning commission announced it would initiate another petition in behalf of the corporation asking that the tract be rezned to Commercial D.

The county commissioners reinstated two war veterans as members of the county police force. They were Glen E. Wood and Daniel C. Barnes.

It was announced a meeting would be held in the next several weeks to discuss plans for widening Cabin John Bridge. Senators Tydings and Radcliffe will be asked to attend.

Post-Holiday Bargain Rush Begun in D. C.

The recipient of a flashy necktie dropped into a local department store yesterday, apologized, "my wife picked this out," and departed with an article of more somber hue.

In the same store, a salesgirl leaned on a half-filled counter of men's handkerchiefs and penned a letter to her boy friend overseas.

An elderly man bought a supply of Christmas cards for next year.

Day After Christmas

Scattered signs bore the belated advice: "Shop now for a merry Christmas."

This was downtown Washington on the day after Christmas—a day when a fairly large crowd shopped for clothes and personal necessities, but bypassed gift counters that had been impoverished by the pre-Christmas rush.

The most noticeably barren showcases were those that formerly contained men's ties, socks and handkerchiefs, and women's lingerie.

Hunt For Bargains

The other side of the Christmas story, however, were the post-Christmas sales where women clamored over several tables of marked-down blouses, and fingered appraisingly the cut-rate suits and coats.

Some southbound vacationists modeled cotton shorts and dressed under the critical eye of friends or relatives.

Sales help was abundant. Store managers reported absenteeism among employes to be "no more than normal," and said that in short-staffed departments most of the workers were on leave.

Too Many Trees

Four truck loads of Christmas trees were hauled to the city dump yesterday according to Clifford Ball, superintendent of the dump.

Aster Florists, 1528 Connecticut ave. nw., reported a 6 per cent surplus on a stock of 200 trees. A spokesman for Kresge's Five and Ten Cent Store, at Georgia ave. and Rittenhouse st. nw., said the 5 per cent of 350 trees on sale in the street outside the store were unsold.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—Congressman Albert Engel of Muskegon, Mich., once was described by General Marshall as the "Gadfly" of the War Department. Never did he justify that name, however, as much as on a recent trip to India when he caught the Army in the act of burning flying gloves, parachutes and flying jackets, chopping up flying instruments with an ax, and flying empty coca-cola bottles over the hump, the most dangerous air route in the world.

Congressman Engel had a rough time getting this and other information over the head of Gen. George Richards, the War Department budget officer who accompanied the congressional committee on its tour.

Richards did everything in his power to prevent Engel from talking with officers who knew about irregularities and were itching to spill what they knew. The general even went to the length of threatening to leave Engel behind at Karachi, India.

Richards had laid out a carefully planned schedule of stops that amounted to a Cook's tour of officers' clubs, so the investigating Congressmen would hear only what the War Department wanted. But he didn't reckon with the two-fisted Congressman from Michigan.

The subcommittee stopped at Karachi for lunch and were told to get back on the plane at 1:15 to start for Abadan. On his way to the officers mess, Engel stopped to talk to some young Air Corps officers who had been flying transport planes over the hump. Immediately, Chaperon Richards rushed over and tried to break up the conversation.

"You'll have to eat right away in order to make the plane, Congressman," he said.

Gadfly Engel

But the Congressman courteously brushed him off, got out a pencil and began taking notes. After the others had eaten, General Richards again rushed out excitedly and tried to hurry Engel to the plane.

"We came here to get the facts, general," declared the Congressman, "and I intend to stay here until I get them."

Richards went off, but returned almost immediately to say that the plane was leaving. He warned Engel bluntly that he would be left behind if he didn't cease his questioning and get on the plane.

"Take your —— plane and go," snapped Engel angrily. "I'm going to get this story if it takes me until Christmas. If you want to leave without me, go right ahead."

General Richards turned to a second lieutenant in the group and ordered in crisp tones: "I want you to report to your commanding officer everything you have told the Congressman."

By this time, other members of the congressional party had returned to watch the fireworks and formed a ring around Richards and Engel, who were glaring at each other fiercely. Unfazed by the general's browbeating tactics, Engel insisted that all officers except those to whom he had been talking leave.

"That includes you, General Richards," he said.

With this restraint removed, the visiting Congressman adduced some astounding facts. About 75 lieutenants and captains, all flying officers who had borne the brunt of the hump flying, told him in part:

Helping British Trade

(1) They had flown 750 tons (1,500,000 pounds) of Indian cotton across the hump for the British, who sold it to the Chinese. The cotton was worth 15 cents a pound, or about $225,000. It cost us from $1 to $2 a pound to fly the cotton, some of which the committee saw while it was still in a warehouse waiting to be shipped.

(2) While United States forces were sorely in need of essential war goods, some amazing cargoes went over the hump. For instance, cargo after cargo of springs, mattresses, commodes, bedsteads, dressers, etc., were flown in for the use of top-ranking officers. This material had been shipped by air from Khartoum, Egypt, to Karachi, India (2000 miles) and from Cairo, Egypt, to Karachi (3000 miles).

One officer told the Congressmen that he had an Austin car shipped to him from Karachi to New Delhi. He later had it reshipped to Karachi because he "did not like the paint job on the car." Also, a quantity of tile was flown from Bombay to Karachi to build a patio for the officers' club. The patio was built after V-J Day.

(3) A great deal of equipment was hauled from Africa to India, thousands of miles, only to be burned after it got there. One officer told the Congressman that he personally witnessed the burning of a gross of flying gloves worth $2 a pair, 75 parachutes and a great many A-2 flying jackets. The same officer saw a "Lieutenant Renshow," acting on orders, smash aircraft parts and instruments with an ax. An Air Corps major named Griffith, a shipping supply officer, was sent to Karachi from headquarters to get rid of the supplies within a week.

(4) A load of empty coca-cola bottles was flown out from China to India. A printing press weighing 8000 pounds was shipped from Karachi to Agra and thence to Gaya, where it was left unused. An officer at Gaya said it was "the only way to get rid of it," the committee was told.

(5) Among other things destroyed, the sub-committee learned, were 10 beacon lights worth $3800 each; 20 Pratt & Whitney engine cylinders worth $700 each, and 10 magnetos for airplane engines.

Truman's Christmas Present

There isn't any doubt as to which present Harry Truman prizes the most among the vast collection of gifts received this Christmas.

It is a beautiful oil painting of his 92-year-old mother, by the portrait artist Jerry Farnsworth.

The painting was presented by Truman's life-long friend, Frank S. Land of Kansas City, Mo., founder and president of the Order of DeMolay.

Land explained to Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Representative Mendel Rivers of South Carolina and others in Truman's office that it was fitting the DeMolays should offer the gift because the order stresses home life and love for parents.

"It's a masterpiece," said the President.

"We asked your mother if there was any special message she wanted us to deliver to you when we delivered the portrait," Land remarked. "No doubt you can guess what she said. She said to 'tell Harry to be careful.'"

This has become a by-word in the Truman family, and the President pointed out that his mother has been telling him that for 60 years.

"She's a great lady, Mr. President," continued Land, "and the only portrait sitter I've ever heard of who could outsit the artist. Farnsworth tells me that she sat for almost six hours one day. Finally he had to give up and take a rest."

"I'm not surprised to hear that," responded President Truman. "They don't make them like her any more. She's the pioneer type that is passing out. Despite her years, she has a magnificent constitution."

Truscott Returning To Police Force

Capt. Floyd A. Truscott, former commanding officer of No. 10 police precinct, will return to the force January 1 after an absence of more than four years in the Navy.

Commissioner John Russell Young stated he had approved a plan whereby the latest temporary captain added to the force, Capt. George R. Wallrodt, commanding officer of No. 3 precinct, will retain his temporary rank until a vacancy occurs. Young said Captain Wallrodt is filling a "particularly difficulty command" and will be held at No. 3. His salary will be paid with money appropriated for positions now vacant.

Bach Is Timely

Lincoln, Neb.—The change back to standard time found at least one Lincoln Church organist prepared. His prelude was Bach's sinfonia, "God's Time is Best."

Janitor Offers To Take 'Prisoner' Home for Dinner

Jimmy Dean, janitor at the Twelfth Police Precinct, usually ignores prisoners when they are brought in, but one caught his eye yesterday.

It was an opossum which Pvts. John W. Zeisz and Donald E. Allen had captured near the porch of Mrs. Evane MacCammon of 1361 Michigan ave. ne.

The radio dispatcher had warned that "a monstrosity with a long face and a long tail" was lurking near the porch.

When nobody else claimed the opossum, Dean, who lives at 230 W st. nw., said: "I'll have him for dinner tonight."

One hundred and twenty-two million pigs were raised in the United States in 1943, almost double the prewar average.

French Assembly Ratifies Bretton Woods Agreement

Paris, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The Constituent Assembly tonight voted to ratify the Bretton Woods monetary and economic agreement.

In the debate preceding the vote, Finance Minister Rene Plevin told the assembly that international economy is now based on the American dollar and France must have dollar credits to regain her former place as a world power.

The economic agreement provides for an American advance to France of 550 million dollars through the Export-Import Bank.

"We cannot revitalize our economy and reconstruct the state without foreign help," Plevin said.

He pointed out that France had spent 620 million dollars on imports since the country's liberation.

Explaining the government action in devaluing the franc, Plevin said that the government was prepared to take extreme measures to protect it. France's slogan now, he said, must be "produce, rebuild, export and import."

As part of a general overhauling of French economy, started with the devaluation of the franc, National Economy Minister Francois Billoux was expected to ask the assembly to revalue the gold stocks of the Bank of France, a proceeding calculated to benefit the treasury by about 120 billion francs ($1,007,556,000).

The Finance Commission of the assembly had before it a proposal to requisition gold, foreign currencies and foreign stocks held by French citizens.

Washington Air Traffic Gains, Including Jet Planes Forecast

Tremendous increases in airline traffic in and out of Washington, including the use of jet-propelled planes for commercial travel, were forecast in announcements by three airlines yesterday.

One hundred jet-propelled planes, with a cruising speed of 300 miles an hour, have been ordered by American Airlines. Delivery is slated for early in 1947, according to C. R. Smith, chairman of the board. They are to be built by Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation at a total cost of 18 million dollars, and will be used for domestic service.

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines announced its 1946 schedule, in effect Tuesday, will give Washington 66 incoming and outgoing planes daily. The PCA fleet will be augmented by 21 new planes, to arrive in the next few weeks and increase PCA service 20 per cent.

Additional flights to Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee and to Norfolk, Va., and Knoxville, Tenn., will be provided. Five express flights daily are planned to Chicago.

Eastern Plans

Eastern Airlines announced increased service, including two daily "commuter" flights to Richmond, Va., and three additional daily flights to New York City. The increased service will go into effect next Tuesday, and will boost the number of Eastern planes in and out of Washington to 56 daily.

The Eastern Airlines announcement included the following:

On February 15 it will add 20 Douglas Skymasters (C-54) to its fleet. These are 56-passenger, 4-motor, craft.

In July it will add 20 Lockheed Constellations to its fleet. The Constellations are 50- and 62-passenger super-transports.

In April, 1947, it will add 50 newly designed, 2-engine 36-passenger Martin 202 medium-range transports.

The Constellations, which the company expects to have in service in the summer, wil ltravel at more than 300 miles an hour. Flying time from Washington to New York will be cut to less than an hour; to Boston to less than two hours, and to Miami to three hours.

Service to Richmond

The additional planes Eastern will add next week will be Douglas Silverliners (DC-3) known in the Air Corps as C-47s.

On the Washington-Richmond run they will leave Washington at 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 p. m. daily, arriving in Richmond at 10:53 a. m. and 8:53 p. m., respectively. Returning they will leave Richmond at 11:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m., arriving in Washington 43 minutes later.

The Richmond planes will also extend their flights to and from New York City.

The three new New York City flights will depart from Washington at 12:25 p. m., 4:30 p. m., and 10:25 p. m. daily, arriving in New York City 1 hour, 29 minutes later. Returning, another 1 hour, 29-minute flight, they will leave New York at 8:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Truman's Talk May Be Given Via Television

By the Associated Press

President Truman probably will deliver his annual message to Congress in person next month. If so, there may be history's first television broadcast of a presidential address at the Capitol.

This was confirmed by White House officials yesterday, along with word that Mr. Truman will speak to the nation by radio sometime before the January 14 reconvening of Congress. Charles G. Ross, press secretary, said the radio address will be shortly after January 2.

The radio speech to home listeners has been in the works for some time. Democratic leaders have indicated Mr. Truman's purpose was to get his ideas directly to the voters while congressmen are back home for the holidays.

Friends tell reporters the President has received advice to follow various methods of building up sentiment for his legislative program. Now, with a portion of his program on the statute books and more stalled at the Capitol, the President apparently is taking the counsel of those who want him to appeal directly to the people.

The riflebird is an Australian bird of Paradise, about the size of a large pigeon.

Roosevelt-Konoye Parley Vetoed, Ex-Jap Envoy Says

Tokyo, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prince Fumimaro Konoye were arranging to meet in Alaska in August, 1941, but the conference was vetoed by the United States State Department and Navy, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura said today.

Nomura, who was Japan's Ambassador to the United States at the time, was speaking at memorial services for Prince Konoye, who committed suicide rather than be arrested as a war criminal.

The United States State Department was "overcautious," Nomura said, and did not want the meeting to be held without a preliminary understanding for fear it might embarrass Mr. Roosevelt if the talks were a failure.

LaGuardia to Attend Brazil Inauguration

President Truman will be represented by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York at the inauguration of Gen. Enrico Gaspar Dutra, new president of Brazil, the White House disclosed yesterday.

LaGuardia, who leaves his New York office January 1, will have the rank of Special Ambassador. He will be accompanied by military and naval aides, U. S. Ambassador Adolph A. Berle, and Philip O. Chalmers, head of the State Department's Brazilian division.

The inauguration will be held in late January or early February.

HEAVIEST TROOP ARRIVALS PLUS HEAVY SNOWS HIT HOLIDAY TRAVEL

TROOP ARRIVALS REACH NEW PEAKS

Day after day, at both Atlantic and Pacific ports, America's victorious troops are swarming down the gangplanks in record numbers. In a supreme effort to rush as many as possible home for the holidays, the railroads in this territory alone are devoting more than 2,000 of their coaches and nearly three-fourths of their sleepers to this last and most welcome war job.

EQUALS 350 FEWER CIVILIAN TRAINS A DAY

Some of those cars are speeding men homeward from eastern docks. Others have gone to help handle the even greater numbers and longer hauls out west. But all are on military duty. And they're the equivalent of 350 fewer trains a day available for regular travel . . . a total of some 4,000,000 fewer seats and berths for civilians during this holiday period.

WINTER TAKES A HEAVY HAND

Into the midst of this already acute situation, Winter has struck from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Seaboard. The heaviest early blizzards in many years have slowed trains . . . made heavier demands on locomotive power . . . cut into passenger carrying capacity all along the line. As a result, those who managed to go on holiday trips, despite sold-out sleepers and crowded coaches, may well find return travel even more difficult.

THE MOST IMPORTANT HAPPY NEW YEAR

With our war job nearly done, and with many millions of dollars in new equipment on the way, we of America's railroads can promise you happier New Years ahead. But right now, the most important "Happy New Year" is the one a returning service man shouts from the train steps to his loved ones waiting at that station called "HOME!"

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Clear Skies Forecast as D. C. Pauses Between Holidays

With its Christmas coat of snow worn to the frayed edges, Washington took its first, deep post holiday breath yesterday and called a rest period until New Year's Eve.

Yesterday's thaw put finishing touches on virtually all the snow and promised rising temperatures and clear skies—"for a couple of days, at least."

The forecaster predicted that today would be fair and moderately cold, with the highest temperature around 40. Yesterday's high was 41, at 3 p. m., and the low 35, at 7:10 a. m.

Most Workers Return

Everywhere in the city matters were about back to normal. All but a few Government workers, due back at their jobs yesterday morning, after a four-day holiday, were there. Civil Service Commission officials blamed the few cases of absenteeism on hard-to-make train connections.

At Fort George Meade and Bainbridge Naval Training Station separation centers 1570 men were discharged from service in time to get home for turkey hash.

On Christmas Day, 1686 men were discharged from both points. Col. John P. Crehan, commanding officer of the Fort Meade center, said that most of the discharged men live in the District, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Back on Regular Schedules

Trains, planes and buses were back on regular schedules.

Furthermore, Union Station spokesmen said that they expected passenger loads to remain "about average" until New Year's night, when the last holiday holdouts will rush back to the city. Reason they give for the smooth flow of traffic between holidays is that many folks who went home for Christmas took annual leave to span the two holidays.

The AAA reported that highways leading into the city were clear except for a few stubborn ice patches. Automobile traffic was "just on the light side," they said.

Washington police said that they were "having a fairly easy time of it—the streets were in good shape; traffic was light and those who were driving were careful."

Firemen Have Busy Day

The city's fire department had a busy day of it with leaking roofs. About 50 calls came in asking that snow and ice clogged roof gutters be cleared. While 50 persons called on Christmas Day for help in flooded cellars, there wasn't one call yesterday.

Postoffice workers were still pretty busy, getting out late packages or deciphering muggy addresses, Vincent Burke, Washington's postmaster, said.

Gallinger, Casualty and Emergency Hospitals still had "quite a few patients, victims of bad falls on icy streets Christmas Day. But there were no serious holiday accidents.

The city's telephone lines—and operators—bore up well under the strain of more than 63,000 long-distance "Merry Christmas calls," Robert Davidson, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. spokesman, said.

"Sleet and ice didn't bother our equipment and we had no more than ordinary trouble," he said. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said that calls this year were about 21 per cent higher than last year. Calls from returned soldiers were 88 per cent higher.

The Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroads reported that business in their freight yards was a little heavier. The preholiday backlog of freight was cleared completely.

Speedup Plan May Complete Pearl Harbor Quiz by Jan. 31

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

The Joint Congressional Committee investigating Pearl Harbor should be able to end its hearings by January 31, Representative Bertrand Gearhart (R., Calif.), a House member, said yesterday.

Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) suggested that hearings could be speeded if members would agree that only one or two members on each side of the 10-man committee would question each witness.

Now in Christmas recess, the committee will resume its hearings Monday with the testimony of Admiral Harold R. Stark, who was Chief of Naval Operations at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Opposes Lucas' Proposal

Gearhart said he was opposed to Lucas' proposal, although he favored much speedier progress in the inquiry.

"When I voted to extend the time for the committee to report to Congress to February 15, it was with the distinct understanding that we would finish the hearings on January 31," Gearhart said.

"I still believe we can end by that date if members will voluntarily limit their questioning of witnesses."

Lucas, on the other hand, told reporters that at the rate the hearings are now going, he doubted that the February 15 deadline could be met.

Seek New Legal Staff

Meanwhile the question of securing a new counsel to replace William D. Mitchell, who resigned because of the slow progress of the hearings, is still before the committee.

Suggestions have begun to pour into the subcommittee in charge of finding a legal staff.

Chairman Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), Vice Chairman Jere Cooper, (D., Tenn.) and Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.), subcommittee members, will tackle the problem today, committee officials said. The present legal staff has served notice that it cannot continue after the first of the year.

The American Veterans of World War II telegraphed Barkley yesterday suggesting their national commander, Jack W. Hardy, a Los Angeles attorney, for counsel for the committee.

In answer to a suggestion made by Gearhart that either of two former national commanders of the American Legion be selected as counsl, the AMVETS pointed out that neither was a veteran of this war.

Others Suggested

Gearhart had suggested Warren Atherton of Stockton, Calif., and Harry Colmery of Topeka, Kans.

Earlier Lucas had proposed Weymouth Kirkland, Chicago attroney.

The committee is expected to decide Monday what action, if any, it will take to limit questioning of witnesses and the future order of the hearings.

Tentatively it has been planned to call Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander in Hawaii when the Japs attacked, and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, 1941 commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet after Stark has testified.

Short is in Walter Reed Hospital with a respiratory ailment but is reported improving.

The Public Relations Office at the hospital issued the following statement yesterday:

"General Short's condition was generally improved during the last 24 hours. Fever, cough and other respiratory symptoms have diminished. He is resting considerably more comfortable."

Gearhart yesterday renewed an earlier request that enlisted men who were on Oahu at th time of the attack be called. The enlisted men, he said, had information which the committee should know.

3 Senators Flying To Check Reports Of Military Waste

By the Associated Press

Three Senators take off today on a 30-day, round-the-world flight to see whether good military supplies are being thrown away.

Senator Knowland (R., Calif.), who used to be an Army major in Europe, told a reporter that war was wasteful and that many useful things had to be thrown away.

Knowland and Senators Tunnell (D., Del.) and Mitchell (D., Wash.) will look into the question of possible waste. They are members of a subcommittee of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee.

Knowland said the committee had heard reports that items which might be useful to civilians had been destroyed. He declared:

"We have read, as newspaper readers have, of trucks being pushed off cliffs. We have heard reports that food is being wasted. We don't know how true they are."

Veterans Officer Busy Too Often, So Wife Gets Divorce

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (AP).—Jack W. Hardy, attorney and national commander of the American Veterans of World War II, was divorced here today by Mrs. Fay Helen Hardy, who testified veterans affairs frequently kept him out all night and that he refused to explain his absences.

She asked that Hardy be forbidden to visit their 2-month-old daughter, Leslie.

The couple were married in Coronado, Calif., in 1941 and separated last March.

News Shots From the World at Large

INDONESIAN YOUTHS CHEER — Indonesians, armed with spears made from bamboo, raise their hands to acclaim the address of a leader at a youth rally on Java.

JEWISH DEMONSTRATION—A Jewish procession marches on Tel-Aviv for a demonstration after holding a mass meeting on the outskirts of the city, focal trouble spot.

Definite Results Expected of Moscow Parley

Moscow, Dec. 26 (AP).—With every indication that the three-power foreign ministers conference would end tonight, diplomatic observers forecast prompt announcement of "important and definite results."

U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was reported attempting to finish all his business here swiftly, so that he will be ready early tomorrow to depart for Washington.

(In London reliable informants said the final communique of the conference might be delayed for 24 hours more. These informants said such a delay would not indicate any disruption of the amity which has marked the conference, but rather would be caused by the comprehensiveness of the report being prepared by the statesmen.)

Unquestionably agreement has been achieved on many main issues, these observers said, adding that the conference has gone well beyond anything that had been expected even by Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov themselves.

Not All World Ills Solved

Not all world ills have been solved, these informants said, "but progress, and great progress, has been made."

(In London, Foreign Office officials were called back from holiday vacations to be at their posts for an expected release of the conference communique.

(London diplomatic observers felt it was safe to assume that the major part of the conference had been devoted to current pressing problems and that problems with long-range significance were discussed for the purpose of an exchange of views, with final settlement put off.)

The air of optimism persisted here right up to the closing hours of the conference. Observers pointed out that the rapidity with which the three statesmen reached an agreement on peace treaty procedure indicated considerable progress.

Working On Communique

The three foreign ministers began work at 2:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m., EST) and still were in session more than three hours later, putting the finishing touches to their communique.

Molotov and his two visitors have come to know one another more intimately than ever before and, it is said, a real measure of mutual admiration exists among them.

While the ministers were preparing for today's meeting they still were awaiting the French adherence on the agreement for peace conference procedure as announced two days ago.

Diplomatic quarters revealed today that Byrnes had tried unsuccessfully on Christmas Eve to reach French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. The American secretary talked with the French Foreign Office by telephone but Bidault was out.

French Envoy Sees Bevin

French Ambassador to the Soviet Union Georges Catroux saw Mr. Bevin, it was learned, but the meeting was said to have had nothing to do with France's reply on the peace conference agreement.

The holiday did not interrupt Byrnes' duties. The Secretary had a quick turkey lunch at Spasso House, hurriedly conferred with Bevin and then rushed to Speridonifka House for a conference with Molotov.

The three ministers on Christmas Day did not dine until almost midnight when, at the close of their meeting, they had an elaborate Christmas night buffet at Speridonifka Palace.

Byrnes Starts Today

Secretary of State Byrnes was to leave Moscow by plane at 1:30 a. m. (EST) today for his return trip to Washington from the Big Three Foreign Ministers Conference, the State Department announced yesterday.

The department emphasized that the departure time was tentative and subject to weather conditions.

When Byrnes gets back here State Department officials say it is unlikely he will have more than a week at his desk before leaving for London to attend the opening sessions of the United Nations assembly.

France Objects

Paris, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The French Foreign Office tonight expressed its displeasure with the peace treaty decisions of the Big Three meetings in Moscow.

Commenting on the Moscow decision to admit France to talk on treaties with the Balkan nations while not letting her sign those pacts, the Foreign Office spokesman said:

"The outcome was a ocmpromise which was not very satisfactory to France. Although France was not at war with Finland and the Balkan countries, nevertheless we had moral and material interests there which should be taken into account.

The Qui d'Orsay press conference also disclosed these diplomatic developments:

Rotary Club Entertainers

Post Staff Photo

FROM THE BOYS CLUB—Three "Buddettes" pose on the piano at the Willard Hotel before going on yesterday at the Rotary Club annual Christmas party. The girls from left, Ann Albright, 9, of 1815 Burke st. se.; Patsy Allen, 9, of 1810 A st. se., and Beverly Carlson, 10, of 119 17th st. se., were among the boys and girls from the Boys' Club of Washington who danced and sang at the party

Hope of Truce In China's War Again Set Back

Chungking, Dec. 26 (AP).—Hopes of an early truce in China's undeclared civil war received another setback tonight when a scheduled formal resumption of negotiations between government and Communist leaders was postponed.

Representatives of the two sides met, but their encounter was described as an 'informal, social occasion," and a truce proposal which Communists earlier had said they would deliver in writing today was not presented.

A government spokesman, Minister of Information K. C. Wu, skeptically commented that the Communist truce offer, described as "unconditional" when it was first mentioned December 19, actually had strings to it. He said it was conditioned on withdrawal of government forces from the railroads.

[The United Press reported Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has sent his Russian-speaking son, Chiang Chung-Kuo, to Moscow for new negotiations on Manchuria and possibly for consultations in connection with the Big Three foriegn ministers' conference.

[Chiang has been active during the past several weeks as his father's chief diplomatic ace in negotiations with the Russians at the Manchurian capital at Changchun, which have resulted in Soviet aid to nationalist occupation forces.]

Leaders of the Democratic League, third largest political group in China, laid before Gen. George C. Marshall their organization's view of the troubled internal situation. The league delegation of seven persons—including one woman, Mrs. Herman Liu—spent half an hour with the special American envoy.

Marshall also received a letter from one of the leaders of the league, Prof. Chang Hsi-man, director of the Chinese Institute for Research of National Minorities, urging the use of American troops to safeguard the implementation of any truce which might be agreed on.

Far from all this talk in Chungking, central government troops in cotton quilted uniforms braved subzero weather in their wintry march toward Mukden. A dispatch by Spencer Davis, Associated Press correspondent at Peiping, said Gen. Tu Li-ming's forces had established liaison with Russian troops for entry into Simmin, 37 miles from the key Manchurian city.

No Communist opposition was reported.

Away From Home

Toys and Milk Left for Boy And Pet Cat

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
RICHARD AND HIS CAT

Pekin, Ill., Dec. 26 (AP).—A grandfather set out Christmas presents and a saucer of fresh milk today and said his 14-year-old grandson, who left home December 21 with $1500 and a pet cat, could come back forgiven.

The grandfather, Henry Gleich, said Richard Mason, 14, was expected home today from Chicago. Chicago police picked Richard up for questioning yesterday after the manager of a Loop hotel, where he and the cat had taken a room, reported he had an "awful lot" of money for one so young.

Richard told police he had taken the money from a baking powder can where it has been stored by his grandfather, a Pekin city employe. He said he went to Chicago because of Cookie, his cat, which he described as "part Angora."

"The family were always stepping on her tail and saying it was accidental," he told the officers. "They would also let her milk sour. That was no way to bring up a cat."

[Police said Richard had tacked instructions inside his hotel room door for the maid which read:

"1. Don't let the cat out. 2. Don't leave the door open. 3. Stay out from under the bed (where the money was hidden). 4. Give the cat some fresh milk and put it in her red saucer at the foot of the bed. 5. Don't tell the manager. 6. Turn out the lights. 7. Don't let the cat out."

10-Power Body Is Off to Study Rule of Japan

By the Associated Press

With its scope probably depending on the forthcoming Big Three communique in Moscow, the 10-nation Far Eastern Commission left last night to study American policies in Japan.

Russia never has joined the commission which was established in Washington two months ago, on the suggestion of the United States, to give advice on the administration of Japan.

Recently, some of the smaller members—notably Australia and New Zealand—have insisted the commission eventually should become the natural policy-making body for the beaten enemy nation.

Waits On Communique

Informed government officials, who emphasized they had no knowledge of the Moscow communique contents, said that that document would be bound to affect the future powers of the commission one way or another.

They reasoned this way:

1. If the communique does not refer to any policy-making body ber Japan, the Far Eastern Commission—with or without Russia—may become a virtual policy-maker as the strictly military phase of the Japanese occupation nears an end.

2. If the communique does set up in Tokyo some type of four power body—United States, Britain, Russia, China—to take over policy-making, the 10-power commission is likely to continue as merely an advice-giver.

Russia Favors 4-Power Control

Russia has held out for creation of a four-power council. Soviet officials said they would join the larger commission only if the smaller, more powerful body were first established.

France and all the smaller Pacific powers are vigorously opposed to the four-power idea. New Zealand's Prime Minister Peter Fraser said in Washington Friday that such a body would accelerate what he called "a trend toward big-power dictatorship."

One compromise suggestion advanced shortly after the commission was established, was for a four-power executive committee within the commission. This committee would meet in Tokyo, and supposedly would supervise the administration of General Douglas MacArthur.

Smaller Nations Opposed

Officials of the smaller countries say this would amount to the same thing as the Russian four-power council idea, however, and they are equally opposed to it.

Hence, commission members are leaving Washington with no definite idea of their future function.

They probably will find out in San Francisco during a brief stopover en route to Pearl Harbor tomorrow, if the Moscow foreign ministers' communique is issued in the meantime.

Always Pick a Favorite!

THE VIOLET—STATE FLOWER OF ILLINOIS, NEW JERSEY AND RHODE ISLAND

1.
Flowers have a way with 'em...
There's SO MUCH you can say with 'em.

2.
Violets make a fine bouquet
"A FAVORITE FLOWER," most folks say.
Their color pleases every eye
Their texture's smooth. They're just ace-high!

3.
In gins, it takes A FAVORITE
To make most people savor it.
The GIN that does this very well
Will please you, too. IT'S DIXIE BELLE!

DIXIE BELLE

Come-hither flavor. Redolent of choicest herbs, fruits, berries. Finest grain neutral spirits. Distilled together into a taste-team that makes every drink an epicure's dream. Ask for DIXIE BELLE . . .

A Favorite in GIN

90 PROOF • DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Holstein Fire Ruined Bulk Of Furniture

The Holstein family lost most of its furniture in the fatal fire which destroyed their home at 114 E st. nw., Sunday, but do not lack clothing, it was learned last night.

Mrs. Raymond C. Giddings of 3728 Jocelyn st. nw., a daughter of Mrs. Annie Bell Holstein, said that neighbors helped her transfer the clothes from the charred empty house to her own home yesterday.

"By some miracle, none of the closets was touched," she asserted.

Bulk of Furniture Ruined

She said that while one complete bedroom suite was not damaged and some furniture could be salvaged, the bulk of it had been ruined. There was no insurance to cover the loss, she said.

Meanwhile, the police and fire post of the American Legion began to accept cash donations yesterday for a relief fund for the Holsteins.

Four were still hospitalized yesterday. In Emergency Hospital were Mrs. Annie Bell Holstein, 43, widowed mother of eight, and her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Leopard, 23, widow of a World War II veteran. While their condition remained unchanged, they were reported as "fairly comfortable."

Two in Serious Condition

In Casualty Hospital, in serious condition, were Harold Holstein, 6, and Annie Laurie Holstein, 17.

The fire broke out when an electric spark ignited the cotton batting beneath the Christmas tree. A guest of the Holsteins, Naomi Norwood, 14, of 1304 Belmont st. nw., perished. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., and burial will be in Germantown, Md.

Vanilla vines are cultivated under trees large enough to afford shade because they cannot stand much direct sunshine.

JANE ARDEN

12-27
WON'T YOU EVEN LISTEN TO WHAT I HAVE TO SAY?
I COME HOME AND FIND YOU IN SOME GUY'S ARMS — THAT'S ENOUGH FOR ME!
THIS LEAVE YOU GAY TO ME RIGHT NOW THE BETTER, HILDA!
OH, THAT'S HOW IT IS!
ALL RIGHT— TAKE THAT!
SOME HOMECOMING! HUMPH!

Care of District Polio Victims Cost $74,300 This Year

Care for Washington's infantile paralysis victims cost the District chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis $74,300 for the first 11 months of this year, it was learned yesterday.

From Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, came the announcement that the Nation's bill for treatment of the disease, exclusive of expenditures by individuals, will exceed $6,500,000 for the year.

It was pointed out that the annual March of Dimes campaign, to be held from January 14 through 31, must be successful if the expensive treatment and hospitalization of a patient at an average cost of $2500 a year is to be continued. The District raised $236,800 and the Nation more than 16½ million dollars in the last drive.

Catfish Angler Hooks Big Snapping Turtle

Jersey Shore, Pa.—Harold May went angling for catfish, but ended up with 16½ pounds of snapper meat.

When May tried to pull in his line, it wouldn't come, so he went into the water after it, emerging with a snapping turtle 35½ inches long.

Lord Keyes, Founder of Commandos, Dies

London, Dec. 28 (U.P.).—Admiral of the Fleet Baron Roger John Brownlow Keyes, one of Britain's outstanding sea warriors and founder of the famed Commando, died early today at his home at Tingewick House, Buckingham, from the lingering effects of an American naval smokescreen laid down during the invasion of the Philippines. He was 73 years old.

Adm. Keyes

Lord Keyes died peacefully in his sleep from what was described as an asthamatic condition affecting the heart. His lungs had been affected by the fumes of a smokescreen laid during a Japanese dive-bombing attack in the fourth day of the invasion of Leyte, October 24, 1944. He was acting as a British observer with the American fleet task force under command of Rear Admiral Richard L. Connolly.

Lord Keyes entered the Navy in 1885, serving with distinction and organizing two outstanding feats of British naval history during World War I. He led the famous attack on Zeebrugge and Ostend, Belgium, on April 23, 1918, which sealed the Bruges Canal, and sealed off a 20-mile cannel, safe from U-boats, between Dover and Calais through the use of net-laying trawlers.

Placed on the retired list in 1925 and recalled in 1940, Lord Keyes was created the first Baron of Zeebrugge and of Dover in 1943. Appointed director of combined operations, he generally was credited with formation of the famous British Commandos.

His criticism of the government, which he charged "strangled or mangled" Commando plans, led to his resignation of the combined operations post after 15 months.

Yank Cavalryman Captures Six Nazis

Italy, (AP).—T/5 Elmer C. Macon, a cavalryman with the First Armored Division, recently "surrounded" six Nazis and took them prisoners.

Macon, who saw enemy troops firing from a dugout near a house on a nearby hill, seized a machine gun and ran through enemy fire, forcing the Nazis to fall back to the house. He fired a burst into the rear of the house, then raced to the front door and ordered the surrender of the Nazis, who thought they were surrounded and gave up.

Macon won the Silver Star for his action.

when you serve one

serve a good one

made with PAUL JONES

FOR AUTHENTIC, HEARTY FLAVOR

Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

FACING THE FACTS ABOUT YOUR HOLIDAY TRAVEL

During December, with more than a million service men returning from overseas, demand for railroad passenger space will reach an all-time high. To get these veterans home as speedily and comfortably as possible, the capacity of the Railroads is being taxed to the utmost. The majority of the men are landing on the Pacific Coast so, in addition to transporting troops from Atlantic Ports, the Eastern Railroads have had to send many cars west.

We've entered into this tremendous task with willingness, in fact, with enthusiasm. But despite our best efforts, there have been cases where thousands of travelers were stranded—unable to board trains. And, now, to aid the general situation, *the Eastern Railroads have been asked to contribute another thousand coaches.* Naturally, the B&O must contribute its share.

Unfortunately, this peak of military travel is occurring right at the time when civilian traffic normally increases. We'd like to accommodate everyone, but the facts must be faced. Sleepers will be sold out. *For too few coaches will be available, and those that are will be crowded. In many coaches there will be standing room only, and sometimes not even that.*

We of the B&O feel that our veterans come first and we know our patrons will give us their help and understanding during this final period of the wartime emergency.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Today's Woman

It's here...

The January Today's Woman Your New Magazine

Designed for Smart Women of Today

Get yours at your favorite newsstand now

Three years ago Dan and Patricia had been so much in love. But he hated her now—at least, he thought he hated her—even three years of war couldn't change *that.* Or could it? Read *The Wrong Stars* by Mildred Hall. It's one of eight top fiction features

in TODAY'S WOMAN for January

Lady, Learn the Law says Fay Van Wagoner, assistant to the president of the Legal Aid Society. You'd better learn the law, she advises, or there may be plenty of post-war trouble headed your way. She tells you what it may be

in TODAY'S WOMAN for January

Don't jazz up Christmas! The good, old-fashioned Christmas menu doesn't need fancy flourishes, because Christmas has its own special gift. Leonora Mattingly Weber says it's *The Gift of Good Food*

in TODAY'S WOMAN for January

Clothes that Conquer — that's what Catherine Roberts, Fashion Editor, calls these dresses you'll want. Here's a picture spread that will make any young woman's eyes sparkle

in TODAY'S WOMAN for January

The Man Who Came To Dinner—Marjorie Holmes comes right out and says the things you have often thought about some of those dinner guests. And be sure to read *Hansel and Gretel,* hilariously retold by Hoff, the cartoonist

in TODAY'S WOMAN for January

Long complete novel . . . 38 fine stories and articles in the big holiday Today's Woman for smart young women

INCLUDING the first story in Today's Woman's new series "Great Modern Stories" selected by Whit Burnett, noted critic

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND 25c

FIRST SHOWING OF EASY WASHERS HERE

IT'S TRUE! Easy Spindriers are now on display on your dealers' floors. Soon *every* woman who wants to get her washing done faster can have one of these speedy, modern Easy home-laundry machines. *Fast*...less than 1 hour for a whole family wash. *Yet gentle*...water is whirled out of clothes, not squeezed. Not a "pre-war washer" but a new 1946 model with many improvements, backed by Easy's 68 years of specializing in home laundry problems. Join the two million enthusiastic Easy users. See the new Easy Spindrier *in action* at your dealer's today! Easy Washing Machine Corporation, Syracuse 1, N.Y.

A WHOLE WEEK'S WASH IN LESS THAN AN HOUR! ONE TUB WASHES WHILE THE OTHER SPINS DAMP-DRY
HURRAY! THINGS DRY FASTER BECAUSE THE SPINDRIER GETS OUT UP TO 25% MORE WATER THAN ANY OTHER WASHER
NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

1 FAST WASHING. Spindrier's twin tubs do the average family wash in *less* than one *hour.* One tub washes while the other tub spins clothes damp-dry!

2 GENTLE ACTION. Easy's patented "Spiralator" is so gentle on dainty things as well as bulky drapes and blankets. Washes *all* the clothes in *all* parts of the tub.

3 QUICK DRYING. Spindrier whirls out up to 25% *more* water than tight-set wringer rolls. Clothes dry faster indoors on rainy days. Less fading outdoors.

4 NO WRINGING. The Spindrier's second tub gently whirls out more water than old time methods . . . no slow piece-by-piece feeding necessary.

5 FASTER IRONING. The Spindrier's whirling action can't put hard-to-iron deep-creased wrinkles into fabrics. Can't break buttons or ruin zippers!

SEE A QUICK DEMONSTRATION AT YOUR NEAREST EASY DEALER

EASY SPINDRIER WASHES MORE CLOTHES FASTER

When Available for Delivery Easy Spindriers Will Be Sold in Washington Only by Kann's and Lansburgh's Department Stores

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

Year in and year out, the biggest lies are told by the official major league fielding averages which purport to show what ball players were the best at their positions, defensively. The fellow who first observed that figures don't prevaricate either never read the fielding averages or was unforgiveably naive about the whole business of baseball.

The latest batch of official fielding averages has turned up some more dillies such as their peculiar finding that George Stirnweiss, of the Yankees, the American League's best second baseman, actually ranks only sixth. That is merely the latest instance of the long and untrustworthy record of the fielding figures in their attempts to substantiate their ridiculous untruths.

The fielding averages, which never take into account whether a play is easy or tough, or how far a player can move to his right or left, or the chances he ignores, were capable even of trying to show several years back that Zeke Bonura was the best fielding first baseman in the American League. There were even figures to prove this bare-faced lie, and at the time there were at least six other first basemen in the league who were better at their job than fumbling Zeke.

Bonura, as the saying goes, couldn't carry Joe Kuhel's glove when it came to handling the first base job and Clark Griffith discovered that item shortly after he traded Kuhel to the White Sox for Bonura. Griffith was especially anguished by Bonura's failure to cover much more ground than what he was standing on, because for nearly 30 years Washington fans had been somewhat spoiled by witnessing such excellence at first base as was provided by Chick Gandil, Joe Judge and Kuhel.

In justice to Bonura it must be observed that his hitting did cover some of his fielding sins, but Griffith always rued the Kuhel-for-Bonura trade. He was especially irked one day when, in the opening inning, the lead-off man on the visiting club bounced a ball toward Bonura that your Aunt Minnie, or at least Kate, could have stuck in her pocket with no effort. The ball skipped past Bonura into right field for a single.

As the hitter rounded first, he started to break for second, then changed his mind and barely made it back to first ahad of the righ fielder's throw to Bonura. Whereupon a lady fan near Griffith strilled "Attaboy, Zeke," and started to applaud.

Griffith turned and demanded, "What are you applauding Bonura for? That big bum missed the ball."

"I know," she said, "but Zeke got it coming back."

Any baseball man will tell you that no second baseman in the American League last season compared with Stirnweiss in getting to a ball and getting it away, but lo, look what the fielding averages say: Mayo of the Tigers, Meyer of Cleveland, Hall of the Athletics, Schalk of the White Sox, and Myatt of the Nats were superior to Stirnweiss among fielding second basemen.

The trouble is, of course, that the averages make no allowances for balls hit past slow-moving fielders. The fellow who gets to a ball and then fumbles it, is penalized for his agility in contrast to the lummox who can't get out of his own tracks. Mayo, always playing deep because he no longer has the bounce of his youth, rarely got to the slow-hit balls that Stirnweiss and others fielded despite the hazard to their averages.

And the fact that the averages rate Roger Cramer as the best defensive outfielder ought to bring some kind of a blush to the cheeks of that 40-year-old. Cramer was traded to Detroit by the Nats a few years ago because he was a liability on everything except a long drive to center field. Safe hits by the dozens dropped in front of Cramer even last year because he played so deep he couldn't go in for a line drive.

The averages purport to show, too, that Frankie Hayes of the Indians was the third-best defensive catcher in the league, behind Paul Richards of Detroit and Rick Ferrell of the Nats. That's a laugh. Connie Mack traded Hayes because he couldn't catch, and at tagging runners he never was better than crude. George Case stole more bases against Hayes in the last three seasons than against any other catcher in the league.

In a few instances, though, the averages are eminently correct, probably because of the law of averages. When the figures tabbed Mickey Rocco as the best-fielding first baseman that was reasonable enough because if he isn't the absolute best, he's close to it. And nobody can quarrel with the rating of Lou Boudreau and Vern Stephens as the best shortstops, one-two, in the league.

Hal Newhouser was rated the best-fielding pitcher, and that is also on the nose, but when the figures attempt to show that George Kell, of the Athletics, was the best-fielding third baseman, they're sadly off. Kell was all right but in a league with Mark Christman of the Browns, Kell wasn't the best.

Giants Seek Filchock From 'Skins

D. C. Boy in on Missouri's Cotton Bowl Game Strategy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"SHOW ME BOYS"—Coach Chauncey Simpson and three of the main cogs in his Missouri football machine that meets University of Texas in the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day, talk plans in a recent practice session at Dallas, scene of the game. Simpson, left, hashes it over with Bill Dellastatious, former Tech All-High ace here, his left halfback; guard, Bob Eigelberger and center, Ralph Stewart. Dellastatious made All-Big Six for the second consecutive year the past season

Pieces of Haight

HAIGHT

Dear Boss: I huffed and puffed my way around the circuit, Boss, but I finally closed all the race tracks. As far as I know I'm shipshape, in a round-bottom sort of way, although the report on my saliva test isn't in as yet. If the chemical analysis shows throns, please don't be too harsh with me. A guy should be excused for nursing "Four Roses" after spending three weeks in a deep-freeze unit called the Charles Town press box.

For once I came home stiff and got sympathy. I was so cold it looked for a while like I would have to head right for Florida to thaw out. But I got to thinking, Boss, there was no use making you hot under the collar even if I was half frozen. Then again Florida would hardy seem like Florida without an expense account if you know what I mean.

Well, Boss, I found everything normal in old Marietta Park. I was awakened by a familiar buzzing noise—Mary, the maid, was pushing that big-mouthed vacuum cleaned. When I came down stairs she was still shoving and she had the thing all decorated with a sign on the front, "Welcome Home, Boys."

I wondered why she was pushing the vacuum like mad, but I found out later she was plenty peeved because she had entered it in The Post contest and hadn't won a prize.

My darling daughter was out but she left a note for me—"Dear Pop, if you are going to write those lousy letters again this winter, please include me out if you know what I mean."

The married woman I live with greeted me with open palms and said, "Give me everything the horses didn't take away from you and don't give me any stuff about the office is going to mail your last three checks, if you know what I mean."

My paratrooper wasn't home and I absent mindedly started to call up the Hot Shoppe to talk to him when I remembered he's still in Paris. He was driving a jeep the last time I had a letter from him but his mother says he has worked his way up to a 2½-ton truck. Being a Haight, Boss, I hope he isn't outgrowing them.

Well, things weren't long in regaining normalcy around the house. I was reinstalled as first vice president in charge of doing the marketing, a post I assumed enthusiastically now that the war is over. No red points and no blue points to keep me fumbling before the check-out girl.

Peace, it was going to be wonderful at the chain store. No more football games—rushing for the vegetable counter when somebody yells "Bananas!" No more diving heard first into a packing case of soap flakes. No more trying to sneak out when they were only allowing one to a customer. Yes, Boss, it was going to be a pleasure to go to the store now.

I got the grocery list, looked over the items and remarked, "This is going to be a cinch—and just think, I won't have to invite the manager to the Christmas party this year."

I was about to go out of the house when my darling daughter's mother handed me a package and said, "Give this to the butcher."

I took it without comment. I figured it was ok to keep the butcher in a good humor. When I arrived at the meat counted I handed the package to the man. He tore off the paper and darned if it wasn't waste fat!

The butcher looked at me and smiled. Women standing around tittered. I tried to appear nonchalant and I wouldn't have been sore a bit, Boss, if that darned butcher hadn't remarked, "Mr. Haight, you always come in with a big can." As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Good time horse racing; better time these letters.

Carmel Town Wins Feature At Gulfstream

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—Carmel Town, carrying the blue and red racing livery of Mrs. E. L. Hopkins, sprang one of the numerous surprises here today when she captured the featured Sarasota Purse before a crowd estimated at 8700.

Paying $19.40 for the customary $2, the chestnut daughter of Hadagal covered 6 furlongs of the fast track in 1:12 1/5 to click by a length. N. Petitte's Tedious Miss was a tiring second, a length and a half before Herbert M. Woolf's Legislator, favorite in the field of nine. The winner carried only 105 pounds, which included 3 pounds overweight for Apprentice Frankie Truschka, leading pilot of the meeting to date.

The defeat of Legislator was not only a disappointment to his many backers, but to Owner Woolf, a recent arrival here, and to the gelding's rider, Ovie Scurlock. The latter, who wore Uncle Sam's khaki several years, was making his seasonal bow. Legislator was well placed in the running but barely earned the show.

Carmel Town was rated close behind Tedious Miss' pace. She collared the leader inside the last furlong and drew away in the drive as Tedious Miss once again revealed her stopping tendency.

Reply Paid, one of this year's rags-to-riches developments, trailed all the way. He had not started since the New York season and the marathon star found the distance much too short.

New York Offers Mont, Stenn for Redskin

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

After six years of trying, the New York Giants have found the tools with which to pry Frank Filchock loose from the Washington Redskins.

Making them work is another matter. If they do, Filchock goes; if they do not, Filchock stays here with the local Tribe or will accept the rumored offer he has received from the New York club of the newly former All-America Conference of which Filchock's "discoverer," Ray Flaherty, is coach.

The tools the Giants are using in this case are a couple of players the Redskins want badly—more than they want Filchock. They are Tommy Mont, former University of Maryland All-Southern Conference back of several years ago, and Paul Stenn, a formidable tackle who played with the March Field Flyers.

Mont, at present, is overseas with the Seventh Army. Stenn is still at March Field. If both agree to Redskin terms, the deal doubtless will be closed. If one or the other refuses the deal will fall through unless the Giants can come up with another player of value to the Redskins.

Sought by Giants

Filchock, bought from Pittsburgh in 1938 at the insistence of Ray Flaherty, then coach of the Redskins, has been avidly sought by the Giants ever since they let the local Tribe outbid thm in '38. Yearly the New York club has made enticing offers but none struck Redskin fancy enough to part with the former Indiana star who could step in and take over "Slinging Sammy" Baugh's assignments so capably that pro stardom passed him by—almost. But players and coaches have never overlooked Filchock's ability. They know with any other club in the league, with the possible exception of the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Rams, Filchock would be a full-fledged star.

"Stout Steve" Owen, cagey coach of the Giants, has more than once admitted that with Filchock in his lineup his Giants would ever be a threat for championship honors. With that in mind, Owen may have found the formula for securing Filchock a couple of years ago when he drafted Maryland's Mont.

Owen knew, at the time, that Redskin officials and George Halas, coach-owner of the Chicago Bears, badly wanted Mont and both planned to draft him. He knew either would give up a player he (Owen) wanted in exchange for the Maryland star and, even though Owen knew Mont might not be of much help to him in the single-wing and "A" formation, "Stout Steve" exercised his right, smelling a possible future trade. Then the Army grabbed Mont, who is expected to be released shortly.

Not So Demanding

Until the formation of the rival All-America Conference, the Redskins sat tight and retained Filchock. No other club in the National Football League could get him. But now, with the possibility of the All-America luring Filchock away, Redskin officials are not as demanding as they once were. They might lose Filchock anyway and get nothing for him. Besides, Mont and Stenn are two players who figure to fit nicely into the Redskins' "T" formation.

The deal, it is understood, will be completed as soon as Mont and Stenn signify their willingness to play with the Redskins. It may be signed and delivered at the league meeting January 10-13 and then again it might not be completed at all. Filchock, who always has wanted to play with the Giants, or any other team for that matter where he would be a top-flight star, may take matters in his own hands and decide to play for the man who first saw his ability and sign with Ray Flaherty in the other league.

Meanwhile, the Redskins announced yesterday 29 players have been signed for 1946. Backs whose names are on the dotted line include: Sammy Baugh, Steve Bagarus, Merlyn Condit, Bill deCorrevont, Bob DeFruiter, Jim Gaffney, Leo Presley, Sal Rosato, Dick Todd and Larry Weldon. This year's team.

Newcomers are: Backs Al Couppee of Iowa; Bud Nygren of San Jose State, and Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt All-American, and Tackle John Lookabaugh of Maryland and End George Webb of Georgia Tech.

Linemen from last year signed include; Centers Ki Aldrich and Al DeMao; guards Marvin Whited, Reid Lennan and Clem Stralka; Tackles John Adams, Fred Davis, John Koniszewski and Joe Ungerer and Ends Doug Turley and Wayne Millner.

All of which leaves from this year's Eastern Division championship eleven still unsigned; Ends Joe Aguirre, Tom Miller and Alex Piasecky; Tackle Earl Audet; Guards Everett "Pop" Sharp, Al "Sweeat Leland" Lolotai and Zip Hanna, and backs Wilbur Hoore, Bob Seymour, Frank Akins, Cece Hare and, of course, Frank Filchock.

Okinawa, With Ex-LIU Stars, Beats Leyte

Manila, P. I., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Okinawa base team won the U. S. Army's Philippine Olympics basketball title here today, defeating Leyte, 48 to 38, in what was practically a reunion for the class of '42 of Long Island University.

First Lieut. Hank Benders, LIU, '42, playing with Okinawa, was high scorer with 17. Second Lieut. Dick Holub, LIU, '42, kept Leyte in the game with 16 points to top the loser's honor list. Pfcs. Lenny and Howard Rader, from the same LIU ball club, also played for Okinawa.

Pfc. Floyd Bates, former star with the Harlem Globetrotters Professional Basketball Club, and First Lieut. Bob Faas, West Point '44 basketball captain, tied for second scoring honors with nine each. Both are on the Okinawa quintet.

Okinawa will represent the Philippines in the Army's Pacific Olympics finals here in January.

The Manila Dodgers, featuring a roster of former big leaguers, shut out Leyte Base K all-stars in the first of a three game series to determine the baseball champs.

Big Jim Kearn would have made his St. Louis Cardinal owners happy. He fanned 18 and yielded four scattered hits to rack up his 7 to 0 shutout.

The Manila Dodgers are managed by Kirby Higbe, former Brooklyn chucker. Its roster includes Zig Emery, Phillies and Giants outfielder; Joe Janet, Milwaukee Brewers; Frank Lamanna, Braves flychaser; Minor Scott of Chattanooga; Max Macon, former Brave pitcher who plays first base; Earl Wynn, former Washington Senator who is now a shortstop, and Joe Garagiola, catcher who is the property of the Cardinals.

The Philippines badminton title went to Pfc. Stan Cicrich, Portland, Oreg.

Experience Provides Texas U. Advantage in Cotton Bowl

Austin Tex. Dec. 26 (AP).—If bowl experience means anything, Texas has it all over Missouri in their approaching battle at Dallas in the Cotton Bowl.

The Longhorns boast five bowl veterans, all of them with post-season experience in the Dallas saucer. One of them goes back as far as January 1, 1943, when the Texans met Georgia Tech.

Ed Heap was one of two freshmen selected to join the varsity after first-year men were made eligible in December, 1942. He appeared briefly in Texas' 14-7 victory. Heap, a substitute guard, recently was discharged from the Army Air Forces and is back with Texas.

In 1944 Texas went to the Cotton Bowl against Randolph Field, and in cold rain and on a slippery gridiron, soon found itself trailing the Ramblers, 0-7. The Longhorns tied it up on a pass and the game ended 7-7. On the throwing end of that important 35-yard play was Ralph Ellsworth, starting Texas tailback then and now. The San Antonio speedster sandwiched a year at the United States Naval Academy between championship seasons at Texas.

Jim Plyler and Harlan Wetz, massive Texas tackles, have played together for three seasons. Plyler started against Randolph Field; Wetz was used as a substitute guard in the 1944 bowl game.

The other Longhorn with previous Cotton Bowl experience is Ransom Jackson. But he was with another team. A naval trainee, who started his schooling at Arkansas University, he moved to Texas Christian in time to help kick the Horned Frogs to the Southwest Conference title and then lose to Oklahoma A. and M., 34-0, in the 1945 Cotton Bowl.

Missouri doesn't have anyone on the squad who ever appeared in a bowl game.

Sporting News Picks Bluege As Top Pilot

St. Louis, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Ossie Bluege of the Washington Nats was named today by the baseball publication, Sporting News, as the outstanding major league manager in 1945 for his work in building Washington into an American League pennant contender.

Bluege

Others cited for their outstanding work P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs among the owners; Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers, pitcher; Joe Mathes of the St. Louis Cardinals, farm system head; Bruce Dudley of the Louiseville American Association clu, minor league president; Frank O'Doul of the San Francisco Seals, minor league manager; Outfielder Gil Coan of the Chattanooga club in the Southern Association, minor league star.

Coan Outstanding

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 26 (AP).—Gil Coan, North Carolinian who was named today by the St. Louis Sporting News as the outstanding baseball player of the minor leagues, played in every inning of the Chattanooga Lookouts' games last summer.

He lead the league in seven departments and was second in two others. eH is the property of Washington.

Coan was tops in batting with a .372 average, set a new league record for triples with 28, took first place i hitting home runs with 16 and doubles with 40, and led the league in the number of hits with 201, total bases with 345 and stolen bases with 37.

He was second in runs batted in and runs scored.

Coan is from Stansberry, N. C., where he plays basketbal in off season months.

Ring Magazine Selects Pep As 1945 'Boxer of the Year'

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Winding up a fistic year featured by rich gates and poor talent, Ring Magazine today named Willie Pep, the Connecticut clouter who owns half the world's featherweight championship, as "boxer of the year" for 1945.

In addition to tabbing Walloping Willie as head man, the magazine, in its copyrighted annual review and yearly ring ratings, also declared the "international" world lightweight championship vacant and dropped the two recognized titledholders—Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia (New York) and Ike Williams of Trenton, N. Y. (NBA)—down to fourth and fifth on the list of 135-pounders for the year.

Surprisingly enough, the top lightweight spot went to former featherweight boss Chalky Wright, better known as the ring's Old Man River. Stepping up among the bigger boys, the Mexican-born Negro lost only one of eight starts, and reversed that setback. Behind him, the ring placed the comebacking Allie Stolz, curly-haired Jerseyan, who batted 1.000 in eight starts.

Just Open The Gates

"With wartime money around in profusion," the ring's copyright review pointed out, "all a promoter had to do was to open the gates. Second and third rate fighters drew more than world champions used to attract before the war."

Promoter Mike Jacobs' 42 Madison Square Garden productions, the magazine related, hit a $2,214,968 high for the year, thereby making the Rumson, N. J., petunia producer 1945's standout promoter.

Pep's chief challenge for "fighter of the year" honors came from Manuel Ortiz, the bantamweight champion from El Centro, Calif., who won his five 1945 starts; Jake Lamotta, the rock-jawed middleweight who lost only 2 of 11 punchparties; Ray Robinson, stringbean New York Negro and uncrowned king of the welterweights, who administered the only setbacks Lamotta suffered and whose only nonwinning outing was a draw with Jose Basora, and Rocky Graziano, a middleweight "blockbuster" who flattened six straight rivals during the campaigning to rank as 1945's "best new fighter."

Pep drew the award, the magazine said, because he was the only champion to defend his crown during the year, whipping Phil Terranoval in 15 rounds. He went through the year with seven victories and one draw; his lifetime record shows 90 victories in 92 starts, marred only by one defeat to former lightweight boss Sammy Angott, and one draw.

WILLIE PEP

Following are the ring's copyright ratings by divisions for the year, with champions recognized by the magazine in parentheses and those inactive because of the war unranked:

HEAVYWEIGHTS—(Champion, Joe Louis); 1, Tami Mauriello, New York (nine straight 1945 wins); 2, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, Ohio; 3, Lee Oma, Detroit; 4, Elmer Ray, Tampa, Fla.; 5, Bruce Woodcock, England; 6, Fred Schott; 7, Arturo Godoy, Chile; 8, Jersey Joe Wolcott, Camden, N. J.; 9, Joey Maxim, Cleveland; 10, Mello Bettina, Beacon, N. Y.; 11, Lee Savold, Peterson, N. J.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS—(Champion, Gus Lesnevich); 1, Archie Moore, St. Louis (14 starts, 12 victories); 2, Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento, Calif.; 3, Phil Muscato, Buffalo, N. Y.; 4, Freddie Mills, England; 5, Joe Kahut, Portland, Oreg.; 6, Herb Narvo, Australia; 7, Billy Fox, Philadelphia; 8, Nate Bolden, Chicago.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—(Champion, Tony Zale); 1, Jake Lamotta, New York (11 starts, 9 victories); 2, Holman Williams, Detroit; 3, Charley Burley, Pittsburgh; 4, Rocky Graziano, New York; 5, Marcel Cerdan, France; 6, BEE BEE WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON; 7, Steve Belloise, New York; 8, Jock McAvoy, England; 9, Marcus Lockman, New York; 10, Wildcat George Henry, Los Angeles.

WELTERWEIGHTS—(Champion, Red Cochrane); 1, Ray Robinson, New York (eight starts, seven victories, one draw); 2, Red Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J.; 3, Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J.; 4, Jimmy Doyle, Los Angeles; 5, Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa.; 6, Marty Servo, Schenectady, N. Y.; 7, Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga.; 8, Tommy Bell, Cleveland.

LIGHTWEIGHTS—(International title vacant); 1, Chalky Wright (eight starts, six victories, one defeat, one no contest); 2, Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J.; 3, Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind.; 4, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia; 5, Ike Williams, Trenton, N. J.; 6, Dave Castilloux, Montreal; 7, Ronnie James, Wales; 8, Enrique Bolanos, Mexico; 9, Freddie Dawson, Chicago; 10, Wesley Mouson, Philadelphia.

FEATHERWEIGHTS — (Champion, Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn. (eight starts, seven victories, one draw) 2, Sal Bartolo, Boston (NBA-recognized champion); 3, Phil Terranova, New York; 4, Nel Tarleton, England; 5, Jackie Graves, Minneapolis; 6, Carlos Chaves, Georgia; 7, Al Phillips, England; 8, Freddy Russo, Rahway, N. J.; 9, Miguel Acevedo, Cuba; 10, Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh.

BANTAMWEIGHTS — (Champion, Manuel Ortiz); 1, Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, Calif. (five starts, five victories); 2, Benny Goldberg, Detroit; 3, Luis Castillo, Mexico; 4, Tony Olivera, San Francisco; 5, Cliff Anderson, British Guiana; 6, Simon Vergara, Panama.

FLYWEIGHTS—(Champion, Jackie Patterson); 1, Jackie Patterson, Scotland; 2, Seaman Terry Allen, England; 3, Joe Curran, England; 4, Rinty Monaghan, Ireland; 5, Dusty Doran, Ireland; 6, Dado Marino, Hawaii.

Dobson Mentioned As League Head

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—Frank M. Lawrence, of Portsmouth, acting president of the Piedmont League, told the Richmond News Leader today that Frank Mills Dobson, former director of athletics at the University of Richmond, has been "prominently mentioned" for the presidency of the league.

Lawrence said "we have made him no proposition to become president of our league, but his name was prominently mentioned at Columbus (Ohio, where the national baseball meeting was held recently) and we appointed a special committee to talk with him."

Duden to Miss Bucknell Game

Annapolis. Dec. 26 (AP).—Johnny Wilson, Navy basketball coach, said today that Dick Duden, All-America football star, would not play on the court team in its opener with Bucknell January 5.

The coach said that there is not enough time for Duden to get into shape before the game. The grid star suffered a severe thumb injury during the football season. He was a standout on last year's basketball team, alternating at guard and center.

Court practice at the Academy has been suspended until January 1, when most of the Middies will have returned from Christmas leave.

Kansas Defeats Rice Quint, 42-34

Oklahoma City, Dec. 26 (AP).—The University of Kansas basketball team stopped Rice Institute, 42 to 34, in the first round of the all-college tournament today.

Charlie Black, with 17 points, and Otto Schnellbacher with 12, led the Kansas offensive. C. E. Herbert, Rice forward, rolled in 13 points for the losers.

This Beats the Snows of Massachusetts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"WARMING UP"—Basking in the hot Florida sunshine, members of the Holy Cross Crusaders find the weather a little different from the snowy New England they left behind a few days ago as they work and play for their Orange Bowl clash New Year's Day with Miami University in the Orange Bowl. This, incidentally, is play, but watch that sun boys, it can burn—but too much

District Area Fives Play at Waynesboro

With two Washington area high school basketball teams in the favorite roles, the first annual invitational tournament sponsored by the DuPont Recreation Employees Association gets under way this afternoon in Waynesboro, Va.

Washington-Lee High, recent winner of the District suburban high school tournament meets Roanoke in the first game of the Class A twin bill this afternoon. George Washington High, runner up in the suburban meet, tangles with Lynchburg in the second game. Class B competition tonight pits Harrisonburg against Staunton and Waynesboro against Lexington.

The two Class A winners and the Class B winners play tomorrow afternoon in the tourney semi-finals, and the survivors meet in the play-off for the tournament championship tomorrow night.

George Washington's tournament stock received a boost yesterday with announcement that Joe Hensley, the Presidents' high scoring ace, who was ruled ineligible for the suburban round-robin, would be eligible to compete in Waynesboro.

Incidentally, when G. W. takes the floor against Lynchburg today, President Coach Al Doran will pit his team against a team coached by one of his former pupils, Jimmy Bryan, who played on Doran's Staunton High five back in 1935.

Meet in Feature

Baltimore, Dec. 26 (AP).—Nate Bolden of Chicago and Billy Grant, Newark, N. J., lightheavyweight, are scheduled to meet in the 10-round feature of the arena club's fight card at the Fayette Street Armory tomorrow night.

Only 29 Gridders Return to Navy Squad in 1946

Annapolis, Dec. 26 (AP).—Navy's 1945 football squad of 49 will be shaved to 29 by spring practice begins in February as a result of prospective graduations and a resignation.

The team's head coach, Commodore Oscar E. Hagberg, who completed two years in charge of the squad at the end of this season, also will be among the missing. He is expected to return to sea duty.

The new Navy coach, whose choice is still a question mark, will have various players around whom to build a team.

The remaining regulars include Joe Bartos, Myron Gerger, Bob Hoernschemeyer, Tony Minisi, Clyde Scott, Pete Williams, Leon Bramlett, Jim Carrington, Jack Currance and Dick Scott.

Those to leave the academy include Dick Duden, Bob Jenkins, Bill Carron, Bo Coppedge, Ed Demaree, Jim Pettit and Bruce Smith.

2 New Players Acquired by Hockey Lions

Don Webster, 23, and Ted Garvin, 22, former American Hockey League forwards, joined Washington's Lions yesterday as they resumed practice for tomorrow night's Eastern Hockey League match with New York's Rovers at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

Webster, formerly of the Buffalo Bisons, Providence Reds and Hershey Bears, will be used at center on the line that finds Charlie Kraiger ond left wing and Paul Bedard at right wing.

Garvin, formerly with the Indianapolis Caps and St. Louis Flyers, will start at left wing on the combination of Freddie Pet-sura, center, and "Ripper" Hogie, right wing.

Bill Sutherland, "Mister Zero" of the Rover Boys, will be back in the nets for New York tomorrow night, and either Moe Roberts or Mert Prophet will oppose him. Sutherland has shut out the Baltimore Clippers and Boston Olympics, defeated the Lions three times and routed the Philadelphia Falcons, 7-1, in recent starts.

The Rovers again will feature their high scoring line comprised of Rene Trudell, Cal Gardner and Church Russell.

Nats' Jake Early Signs for 1946

Jake Early's signed contract for 1946 has been received by the Washington ball club, President Clark C. Griffith announced last night. The big catcher who was in the Army during the past two seasons was honorably discharged last October. In 1943, Early a native of Kings Mountain, N. C., played in the All1Star game. It was his fifth year as a member of the club. Now 30, he is counted as the Nat's No. 1 in the plans of Manager Ossie Bluege.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Black Africa	115	Valdina Rocket	103
Hippocrene	111	Major V.	106
Witchwork	119	Flying Count	116
Duke Reed	111	Valdina Jane	104
Vencmil	103	Hawaiian Rock	107
Challe Wonder	107	Great Play	110
Solar Star	114	Martharita	108
John Arre	111	Justa Grant	108

2—¾; $900; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Sallin	118	Aggie Forever	110
Dutchess Beryl	112	Carlauve	105
Miss Pebble	107	Biz	114
†Tupelo	107	Mama Fufu	112
Catlike	112	†Come Lately	107
In the Dark	112		

†R. C. McKelvey entry.

3—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Drumfire	106	Greenock Image	112
Giant Princess	109	Fur Coat	118
Stell	106	Border Scout	115
Pretty Plane	117	Amperage	106
Fire Kabo	120	Brushwood Boy	114
Always Flying	108	Fred Cody	114
Valdina Seer	109	Zo Zo	117
Rotate	106		

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Uh Huh	117	Ghost Hunt	111
Military Sir	114	Free Boy	118
Taking Ways	114	Cinesar	121
Valdina Clown	112	Gay Kit	106
Forevie	114	Tony O.	123
Hessadate	111	Sweepsack	114
Wise Decision	117	Son's Style	109
Try Flight	115		

5—¾; $1200; all ages; the Jefferson.

Leo's Brandy	119	Ky Gato	114
Black Swan	109	Bit O' Red	108
Quillon	119	Sun Lover	114
Lights Abeam	114	Alca Eve	116

6—¾; $1200; all ages; the Jefferson.

Diderod	114	Son Forever	119
Zito	111	Free Speech	119
Air Pan	114	Cream	106
Home Run	111	Captain Eddie	114
Evelyn Rolls	111		

7—1⅛; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gestra	105	Prince Omars	106
Queen Echo	107	Morocco Betty	109
Glennport	110	Son's Twinkle	104

8—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Half Grand	115	Marco B. Good	108
Rolla Day	112	Flying Entree	101
Miss Brand	106	Baby Edith	108
Patsy T.	107		

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Witchwork, Valdina Rocket, Valdina Jane.
2—Catlike, Tupelo, Mama Fufu.
3—Valdina Seer, Fire Kabo, Greenock Image.
4—Wise Decision, Uhhuh, Tony G.
5—Quillon, Lee's Brandy, Sun Lover.
6—Captain Eddie, Son Forever, Diderod.
7—Morocco Betty, Glennport, Queen Echo.
8—Miss Brand, Half Brand, Flying Entree.
The Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Circe, 110 (Bass)		22.80	6.60 4.80
Mervyn Leroy, 115 (Hartwick)			3.40 2.60
Fair Eve, 108 (Fena)			9.80

Dawby, Lester K., Silver Ace, Isa Applaud, Bud B., Day and Night.

2—¾; $900; maiden 2-year-olds.

Wew, 111 (Hartwick)		10.60	4.60 3.40
Ledda, 108 (Bass)			3.80 3.00
Mo Go Toe, 113 (Scurlock)			3.60

Gun Fisk, Rakemup, Teddy's Vixen, Mug, Little Nobis, Doctor D.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $119.

3—¾; $900; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Break Thru, 109 (Wallace)		4.40	3.80 2.60
Judge Dover, 112 (Bass)			5.00 3.60
Dieb Stickney, 115 (Hartwick)			3.00

Polly Per, Miss Cry Baby, Ophelia Lady, Little Mars, Carry Mee.

4—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Umbriago, 111 (Wallace)		7.80	4.00 3.00
Solid Meat, 116 (Guerin)			3.00 2.60
Good Hunting, 114 (Scurlock)			4.20

Captain Joe, Viola Wise, Silent Play, †Sir Walter B., Swift and Peer, †Bit Gay, Flying Julia, Spartacus.

†W. M. Hoffman and Bobanat Stable entry.

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Camp's First, 112 (Bauer)		13.60	7.40 6.00
†Anthem, 109 (Wallace)			5.80 3.80
Sea D., 114 (Guerin)			3.60

Mia Maria, Darby Ducat, Old Silk, †Lost and Found, Mia Mia.

†A. L. Wellman entry.

6—1 1-16; $1200; all ages; allowances.

†Miles, 105 (Wallace)		6.20	3.60 2.40
Birthmark, 106 (Hartwick)			6.60 3.20
Cooling Spring, 114 (Hooper)			2.60

Republican, Inquietus, So Proudly, †Aera.

†W. G. Helis entry.

7—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Three Bangs, 106 (Wallace)		6.20	5.20 3.80
Flucky Muffin, 111 (Fena)			5.60 4.00
Good Gat, 106 (West)			4.00

Royal Blue, Count Howard, Bottle Knight, Hickory Jim, Ballast Reef.

8—1-70; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Vestibule, 106 (Wallace)		3.00	3.00 2.40
Seahane, 120 (Scurlock)			5.20 3.00
Robin's Pet, 105 (Flitter)			4.00

Over, Display Flight, Seebesbee, Ozzie.

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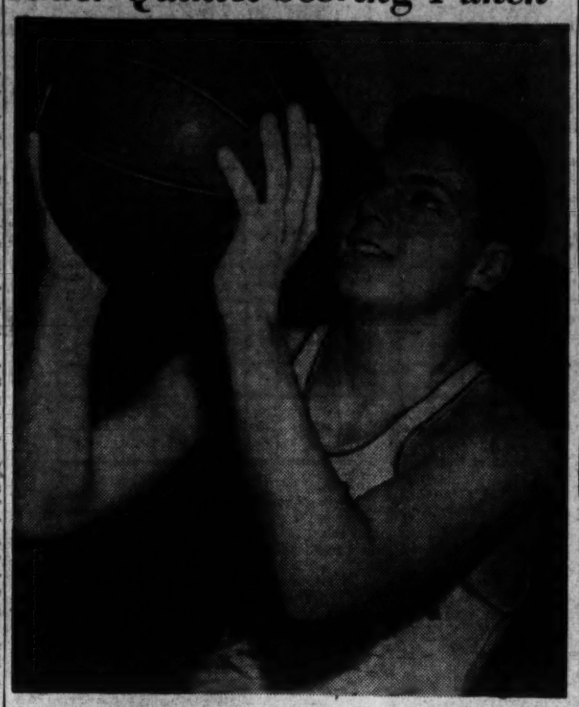
17-Year-Old Bernie Wolf Gives Rider Quintet Scoring Punch



RIDERS' STAR—Bernie Wolf, star Roosevelt cager

By Herb Heft
Post Staff Writer

"Beware of the Wolf in Rough Rider clothing" has become the cry of Roosevelt High's basketball opponents with the opening of the interhigh series only nine days away.

"The Wolf" in this case is 17-year-old Bernie Wolf, whose sensational play in Roosevelt's first two games of the season has made him a marked man. Statistics reveal that the 6 foot 1 inch former Brooklyn High School star leads all District scholastic cagers in individual scoring with 56 points in two games despite the fact that other local schools have played in as many as four games.

In fact, in the entire Metropolitan area, only Perry Currin and George Binstead of Washington-Lee High, which has already played in six games, have an edge on Wolf in the scoring department.

AWOL—A Wolf on Loose

Opening the season on December 14, Wolf paced his Roosevelt mates to a 63-19 victory over a mediocre Woodward Prep five, by pouring 12 field goals and 3 foul shots through the nets for 27 points. And just to prove that his local debut was no fluke, Wolf went on a rampage against the strong Bethesda-Chevy Chase cagers a week later by tallying 29 markers in three periods before Coach Dave Keppel told him not to shoot for the rest of the game in order to keep the score respectable.

All this would seem to indicate smooth sailing for the rest of the season for Coach Keppel except for the fact that Wolf will be graduated in February, making him available to the Riders for only their first four interhigh games. Afterwards, Bernie hopes to be tossing basketballs for either the University of Maryland or Georgetown University—a fine thing for the Terps or Hoyas, but not for Mr. Keppel's championship dreams.

Wolf Praises Teamwork

However, young Wolf assures his coach that even without himself, the Riders would be a winning combination. "Heck, if it weren't for the swell ball handling of the boys, I'd never have gotten the chance to score so many points. I'm definitely not a one man team," says Bernie. "After I've left, Mr. Keppel will have a couple of darn good substitutes to replace me. Take my word for it," he adds, "Roosevelt is going places this year."

Wolf migrated to Washington last summer from Brooklyn where he played varsity basketball for three years at Thomas Jefferson High. "I owe most of what I've learned to Sam Silverstein, former New York U star, who was my junior high basketball instructor, and Sam Schonfeld, former Columbia star, who coached me at Thomas Jefferson," says Wolf.

He has already received scholarship offers from N. Y. U. and City College of New York, but would rather go to a Washington college in order to major in physical education near his new home.

Tarheels Meet N.Y.U. Tomorrow

New York, Dec. 26. (AP).—Unbeaten New York University and once-defeated North Carolina tangle tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden as the Tar Heel Cagers open a two-game invasion of the East.

Defending Southern Conference champions, the Carolinians are coached by Lieut. Ben Carnevale, a former star basketeer at NYU.

The return trip home will be halted Saturday night when Carolina stops off at Philadelphia to meet St. Joseph's.

Leonard Promoted To Full Commander

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Former Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard was notified today that he had been promoted to the rank of full commander in the United States Maritime Service.

Notification came from Capt. John Van Sneidern, commander of the Maritime Service base at Sheepshead Bay in Brooklyn, where Benny is recreation and morale officer.

The retired undefeated lightweight champion has been in the Maritime Service since October, 1942.

Yearlings Race At New Orleans

New Orleans, Dec. 26 (AP).—Yearlings get their baptism of fire New Year's morning at the Fair Grounds when Racing Secretary Julius Reeder is staging the first yearling race of the season here.

Close to 200 youngsters are stabled at the Fair Grounds, getting ready for the Juvenile Quarter-mile Scrambles. As they mature the distance will be extended gradually.

The highest priced yearling here is the Claude Tanner yearling for which the Louisiana sportsman paid $46,000. The colt is by Sir Gallahad-Scenery 2d.

Coaches After Commodore Cage Flash

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—Many college coaches have been making overtures for the services of Bob Metcalf, sensational sharpshooting forward of the Bainbridge Commodore Basketball Team, but the youngster might possibly enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis next July.

The youngster, a product of Merrillville, Ind., High School, already has tallied 105 points in seven games against some of the toughest college and service quints in the East, including 20 points against Navy, 18 against Norfolk Naval Training Station, and 16 against Temple University.

Metcalf hasn't made up his mind about his college future, for he's busy going after the Bainbridge scoring record of 394 points in 30 games, set in 1943-44 by Johnny Norlander, formerly of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. Norlander did not pass the 100 mark until his eleventh game.

Gulf Stream Entries and Results

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Tintary	110	Star Time	118
Comical Dee	110	Valley Road	110
Spun Yarn	110	Forever Al'n	110
Lady Lou	110	Fay Cee	115
Miss Punks	110	Giant Drift	110
Fancy Risk	118	Ropesterete	115
Jane Dale	110	Okapi Knight	113
Three O' Five	113	Storm Play	113

2—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds; clmng.

Dame York	108	Sheila May	108
Pick's First	108	Rocket Plane	116
Smooth Gallop	108	Al-Tram	116
Touch of Time	110	Hemrock	113
Fairy Time	108	Lucy S.	105
Flint Maid	108	Hayfields Nora	108
Sunny Betty	108	Mad Radio	108
Cadillac Square	116	Wings of Wrath	112

3—⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

First Fal	113	Dauber's Girl	105
Unshakeable	115	Dagger	118
Foxy Beap	113	Squadron Girl	110
Space	110	Meadow Maid	115
Billie's Choice	110	Nervesta	110
Eyer On	118	Hi Marietta	115
Hedgethorn	113	Floredna	110
Hairanette	105	Uncle Byron	113

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Dart	107	Darby Donhe	115
Bottle Imp	115	Powdered Milk	112
Aibuldo	115	Good Fun	112
Wise Advice	110	Icystream	120
Ogma	120	Harpsichord	112
Free Double	117	Cherrylon	117
Bulldinger	112	Puffed Up	110
Masjames	112	Lady Gremlin	112

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lucky Aim	110	Windmill	115
Shout About	112	Burgoo Maid	115
Lady Hairan	115	Royal Flush	120
Dutchess Myrna	110	Estate	107
Snow Maid	110	Malmoudess	113
Smiling Lass	110	Dissident	105
Reiheub Sis	105		

6—1 1-16; $2300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Toolmaker	109	Belwyn	109
Reaping Gold	114	Thor	112
Change Here	114	Silver Plate	109
Reason	114	Teddy's Tea	109
Justice Max	114	Grey Steel	109
Winter Rules	114	Up Front	107
Blue Pal	107	Bowling Green	114
Sting Lea	114	Darby Dimout	116

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Extricate	113	Greville	122
Hasty Foot	112	Chickore	112
Topsy Rose	107	Lauderkin	112
Miss Monarch	114	Bell Call	117
Recitive	109		

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Shoot First	117	Foment	114
Klean	109	Ebony Moon	111
Bonnie Andrew	112	Conrad Mann	112
Wishthatagal	111	More Stings	109
Josie's Pal	114	Old Iron	117
Sun Galomar	117	Aldridge	117
On the Double	109	Fire Bet	117
Epicure	115	Day Dodger	117

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Three O Five, Jane Dale, Star Time.
2—Al-Tram, Cadillac Square, Touch of Time.
3—HAIRANETTE, Dagger, Eyer On.
4—Free Double, Omaga, Aibuldo.
5—Mahmoudess, Burgo Maid, Windmill.
6—Winter Rules, Darby Dimout, Toolmaker.
7—Greville, Bell Call, Miss Monarch.
8—Sun Galomar, More Stings, Day Dodger.
The Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Hero, 110 (Buxton)		27.30	13.60 6.70
Black Grip, 117 (Torres)			15.10 10.10
La Rotantia, 109 (Martin)			2.10

Our Boss, Jus, Oldoonwood, Here Goes, Short Life, Cold Shower, Miss Peg, Ellen's Slam, Midluck.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Wild Arami, 114 (Jessop)		46.00	15.20 7.00
Ballyrag, 116 (Gonzales)			21.60 12.40
Reminiscia, 108 (Cherry)			4.40

Short Stay, Blenco, On Board, Play Easy, Freddie's Game, Margus, Electron, Lovan Day, Limehouse.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $471.40.

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Badger, 118 (Caffarella)		4.70	3.40 2.80
Little Bear, 105 (Rigby)			9.70 5.60
Max O'Sullivan, 118 (Claggett)			3.90

Schoolman, Raiment, King's Pride, Yesnow, Butchie, †Red Flare, Tiresome Time, Muy Triste, †On the River.

†G. Fleischman and M. Wexler entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dance, 112 (Merrisey)		29.50	12.90 7.60
Valdina Bright, 112 (J.Martin)			11.70 6.70
Miss Lavender, 108 (R.Martin)			4.80

Army Glider, Butler, Darby Duncan, Copperman, Sun Flame, Winning Bid, Crazy Horse, Liberty Pan.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Carmel Town, 102 (Truschka)		19.40	7.90 5.30
Tedious Miss, 110 (Wall)			7.00 4.60
Legislator, 113 (Scurlock)			3.70

Trouble Sands, Hard Blast, Reply Paid, Bar Willow, Johnny Jr., Respire.

6—1-70; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Safety Match, 114 (Basile)		25.40	13.10 8.80
Which Ace, 111 (Buxton)			8.30 4.40
Martian, 114 (Jessop)			4.10

Red Ted, Tumult, Lee's Jacopo, Rose Canyon, Pilate's Miss, Spin Along, Chislam, Airy Goer, Such Birthday.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Record Flight, 109 (Truschka)		17.30	8.80 5.10
Throwply, 109 (Roberts)			6.60 5.20
Lady Flame, 114 (Jessop)			5.20

Hazel's Play, Gal's Sister, Valdina Secret, New Face, Rough News.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Snowline, 117 (Jessop)		7.30	3.90 2.80
Patch Party, 112 (Watson)			3.10 2.60
Kate's Silver, 109 (R.Martin)			3.30

Marandy, Nepoise, Puzzle Over, Donafel, †Busy Man, †Omashane, Hasty Brook, Icango, Some Where.

†H. W. Fielding and C. Gross entry.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Is Concerned About Daughter, 17, Pretty, Gay and Chic, With Nice Figure, Who Always Stays Home, Has No Boy Friends

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My daughter Janet has just recently turned 17. She is a very pretty girl and has a cute figure and the best of clothes. She has a good sense of humor which she exhibits all the time around home. She laughs readily and mingles very easily among older people, all of whom love her for her gaiety.

However, she constantly stays home and doesn't mingle to any extent with young people. She has never had a steady boy friend and does not even correspond with any boys, either. I have encouraged her to go out, and to have parties, if she wishes. But she always declines, admitting that she doesn't know anybody very nice or interesting who would ask her out.

I believe young people should have fun at this age—for you are only young once. I remind her of this constantly, but every weekend she stays home as usual. I know she is very unhappy for I have heard her crying several times; and I have a feeling it is because of this that she cries so often. What do you advise me to do? G. G.

Girl Has Lost Self-Confidence

DEAR G. G.: It is possible you don't realize that Janet is wrestling with a wallflower problem in relation to her contemporaries, which from her viewpoint has reached catastrophic proportions.

Janet is a gently reared girl, I gather. As such, with the outward appurtenances of charming maidenhood, she could hardly fail to get on well with kindly adults, who customarily give the advantage to mannerly youth in social exchange. So her agreeable showing on this front is no proof whatever that she has average facility for making friends or the wholesome self-confidence which nourishes that aptitude.

To gauge the adolescent's real social competence, one must study him in reference to his own age group, to see if he has the ability to win general acceptance as a good companion, without sacrifice of personal integrity. Obviously Janet is failing to pass this test; and plainly she is suffering from a shameful defeatist conviction of being an outcast to the inner circle society of well liked boys and girls she knows. Apparently she feels so beaten that she is now afraid to make further efforts to gain their favor.

Needs Sagacious Social Guidance

IT IS logical to infer that boys have set the pace in passing her by, because at her age the girl without a beau is rapidly left to her own devices by other girls, who unanimously dread the wallflower's fate and shun all in that category as handicapping associates. Girl classmates who might think Janet a remarkably decent sort and marvel at her dateless plight would be heartless on that score in self-defense; which means that her only passport to social security (as they construe it) is a faithful, frankly smitten, presentable swain.

As Janet's social mentor, you are waking late in the day to her grievout problem, which has been in the making for years. Furthermore, your constant nagging that she ought to go out more, that she is only young once, is worse than useless. She is by nature proud, sensitive and reserved, as her pathetic gallantry indicates; and your prodding merely serves to aggravate an almost unbearable humiliation she knows not how to erase.

To help Janet, some wise adult of delicate sympathies and great social sagacity must win her full confidence; must trace the whole history of her social difficulties from her viewpoint, to discover what factors, real or imaginary, lie at the roots of her maladjustment to young people. Then, with your faithful cooperation—using this information as guide—she should be led, encouraged or maneuvered into a new social start, preferably in new surroundings, with her confidante always on call as consultant, in order to gradually restore her self-confidence by a series of more successful social experiences than she has known heretofore. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Edith Davies, Thomas A. Fox Exchange Vows

Carrying a Bible covered with white roses, sweet peas and orchids, Miss Edith Maurice Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houston Davies, became the bride Sunday of Thomas Andrew Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fox, White Pine, Tenn. The 4 p .m. candlelight ceremony was performed in Francis Asbury Methodist Church by the Rev. O. Bryan Langrall.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. THOMAS A. FOX
. . . Sabbath rites

White satin and net, fashioned with fitted bodice, long sleeves and train, adorned the bride, who was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Helen M. Davies, who attended her sister as maid of honor, was costumed in blue net over satin and carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Paul Scroggs was best man and ushers were Charles E. Humphries, jr., and R. Claude Thompson.

A reception followed in the church parlors, where the mother of the bride received in a gown of blue lace with corsage of talisman roses.

After a wedding trip to Tennessee the Foxes will live in Washington.

Tea Dance Is Given By Georgiana Glenn

The United Nations Club was the scene of a holiday party yesterday with the subdeb crowd in attendance.

Hostess was Miss Georgiana Glenn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, who is home for Christmas vacation from Foxcroft School. The party, a tea dance, was held from 5 to 7 p. m., and guests included 40 or 50 school friends of the young hostess and their escorts.

The Glenn family returned to Washington a month ago after an absence of several years, during which time the Rev. Mr. Glenn was a member of the armed forces. He received his discharge November 15 and has resumed his duties at St. John's Church.

Roth-Moskowitz Vows Repeated In New England

Miss Eleanore Dee Moskowitz, Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moskowitz, Haverhill, Mass., was united in marriage last night to Lieut. Comdr. Milton E. Roth, Dental Corps, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Roth, Roselawn, Detroit, Mich. Rabbi Jacobson officiated at the 6:30 ceremony, which was held at the Aperion Plaza, Roxbury, Mass.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her veil of tulle was attached to a heart-shaped coronet of seed pearls and she carried a Bible covered with white orchids, stephanotis and streamers. Mr. Moskowitz gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. H. E. Cohen was matron of honor in a gown of white crepe with cascade bouquet of pink roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Glenna Scolnick, Miss Barbara Goldbaum, Miss Sara Blotner and Miss Phyllis Blotner. They were costumed in pastel crepe and carried old fashioned bouquets.

Saul H. Dunitz, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers included Ronald Cohen, Robert Sandler, William Cohen and Harold Edelstein.

At the reception which followed the mother of the bride received in turquoise silk jersey. Cornflower blue crepe costumed the mother of the bridegroom. Both wore corsages of orchids.

After a wedding trip to New York the couple will live in New London, Conn., where Lieutenant Roth is stationed.

Holiday Party Slated Tonight

Miss Ann Gottlieb, Miss Aline Gooding and Miss Teedie Cowie will be cohostesses today at a holiday get-together to be held at the Gottlieb home, 19 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md. Almost 100 young people have been invited to the party which will begin at 5 p. m.

Rings Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ring entertained a large group of young people at a dinner-dance last night at the Mayflower in honor of their daughter, Miss Carlyn Ring.

Ration Points

December 27, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Harris & Ewing

MAKING HER BOW to Capital society this evening will be Miss Marye Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Marye Thomas and Capt. William D. Thomas, who will be presented by her grandmother, Mrs. George T. Marye, at a ball at the Sulgrave Club. Dozens of dinner parties will be held beforehand

Christmas Parties Scheduled This Week by Capital Clubs

Washington club activities this week are highlighted by a variety of Christmas parties.

The Danish Club of Washington will hold its annual Christmas party tonight, 7:15 o'clock, at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

The annual Christmas luncheon of the Vassar Club of Washington will be held this noon, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., in honor of undergraduates living in the Washington area. The latest college news will be presented by Miss Mimi Griffin, class of 1946.

The Christmas Ball of the Kentucky Society will be held tomorrow, 9 p. m., in the Grand Ballroom of Willard Hotel. The Madrigal singers, under the direction of Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, will be featured in a program of Christmas carols, and ancient music from the Hebrides will be played on a small Irish harp. There will be dancing to the music of McWilliams' Orchestra from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m. Further details may be obtained from the club secretary, Miss Frances Cooper, District 3455.

Will Receive Gifts

The members of PEO Sisterhood, Chapter B, will be honor guests of Mrs. Robert H. Young at a luncheon tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Fannie M. Foster, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith and Mrs. Nathan B. Williams. Mrs. Carl M. Curtis, president, will preside at the business meeting. Scheduled to follow the meeting is the annual Christmas party, complete with gaily trimmed tree, Christmas carols and gifts for all. Dr. Winifred Willard, editor of The Bulletin, will review the history of the magazine, official publication of the National League of American Pen Women.

The Utah State Society will hold its annual Christmas dance tomorrow night, 9:30 o'clock, West Ballroom, Shoreham Hotel. Several hundred people from Utah are expected to be present and a master of ceremonies will be on hand to see that everyone meets everyone else.

Mrs. Nancy Poore Tufts, whose home is on the Maryland side of the Potomac River opposite Mount Vernon, will be hostess Saturday night at the Christmas party of the Zonta Club. A bus has been chartered to take guests to the party.

The PEO Reciprocity luncheon will be held Wednesday at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 12:30 p. m. Miss Harriet Frush, president of Chapter F, will preside and Chapters K and L will direct the Founders' Day program given by Mrs. Alice B. Haig, Mrs. Maidy Campbell and Mrs. Lelia P. King. Reservations may be made with Mrs. C. S. Forbes EM. 0728.

Stackelbergs Give Christmas Eggnog Party

Baron and Baroness Constantine de Stackelberg entertained many of their friends at an eggnog party Christmas Day from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. A beautiful Christmas tree covered with spun glass added a festive note and each guest received a gift.

Among those present were Prince and Princess di Montecalvo Pignatelli, Huntington Hartford, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. Gladys Werlich, Lieut. O'D. Werlich, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swigart, Squadron Leader John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, Admiral and Mrs. Henry Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves, Oswald Ryan, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amsberry, Maj. and Mrs. Hans Tofte and Mr .and Mrs. Leslie Bissell.

Barrys Hosts For Daughter

Debutantes and post-debs and a number of young men home from the service were guests at a dinner and danee given by Col. and Mrs. David Barry last evening at the 1925 F Street Club for their daughter, Miss Frances Barry.

Miss Barry, who was presented to society at a wartime party two years ago, had invited most of the girls of her season and half a dozen of this year's crop to last night's fete. There were 40 for dinner and an additional 60 young people were asked in for dancing to music by Sidney and his orchestra.

Here from New York just for the party were Miss Parry's brother-in-law and sister, Commander Landon K. Thorne and Mrs. Thorne, who was Miss Alice Barry. They will return to New York today.

Patricia Palmer Will Entertain For Debutantes

A trio of the season's debutantes —Miss Ann Gillespie, Miss Jocelyn Freer and Miss Edwina Pou Wadden—are the guests in whose honor Miss Patricia Palmer will entertain at luncheon at the United Nations Club.

Others in the company will be Mrs. Delos Boyer, sister of the hostess; Mrs. Lawrence Critchell, sister of Miss Gillespie; Mrs. Thomas Durrance, Miss Wadden's sister; Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Polly Norment, Miss Romona North, Mrs. Owen McKevitt, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Miss Betty Kline.

Also Miss Joan Rowcliffe, Miss Jewell Davis, Miss Florence Montfort, Miss Pearl Alexander, Miss Gloria Chavez, Miss Carolyn Wendt, Miss Mary Mahoney, Miss Francis Dienaide and Miss Lorraine Wentworth.

Miss Freer and Miss Wadden shared honors at a luncheon given yesterday at the Statler Hotel by Miss Caroline Wendt, daughter of Mrs. Otto Wendt.

Guests included several sister debutantes of the honor guests and other close friends. Present were Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Elaine Essary, Miss Betty Cisco, Senoritas Argentina and Adelina Copello, Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, Miss Betty Kline, Miss Mary Calvert, Miss Lynn Pratt, Miss Jean Hildreth, Miss Gloria Chavez, Miss Florence Montfort and Miss Marjorie Johnson.

At a nearby table Mrs. Wendt had as her guests Mrs. Robert E. Freer, Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Robert Knowlton.

Johnson–Phair Vows Repeated

Madlon Studios
MRS. ROBERT L. JOHNSON
. . . Navy man's bride

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Phair, Pittsfield, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Arlene Ethel Phair, to Lieut. Robert Linder Johnson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linder Johnson, Rome, Ga. The double-ring ceremony was performed Saturday at Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

The bride is a student at George Washington University.

Ervin's Rites Set Today in Morganton

Funeral services for Representative Joseph Wilson Ervin, 44, (D., N. C.), who committeed suicide by gas in his kitchen at 3416 Garrison st. nw., Christmas Eve, will be held today at 3 p. m. in Morganton, N. C., at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. J. Ervin, sr.

The legislator's body, accompanied by Representative William O. Burgin (D., N. C.), Mrs. Burgin, and Mrs. Ervin's uncle, Graham Clark, chief of textile division of the U. S. Tariff Commission, of 3712 Morrison st. nw., was due to arrive in Morganton at 6:40 this morning. The casket left Union Station at 7:05 last night.

Officials at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where Ervin's body was taken a few hours after it was found, said funeral arrangements were handled by Ervin's family in Morganton.

Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House of Representatives, yesterday appointed four North Carolina Representatives to attend the funeral of the freshman Congressman from Charlotte. They were: Robert L. Doughton, Zebulon Weaver, A. L. Bulwinckle and Representative Burgin.

District Coroner, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald said last night that concern over a painful bone disease which was aggravated by a recent fall, probably motivated the young Congressman's suicide.

Ervin was found by Assistant Attorney General Theron L. Caudle and his 17-year-old son, Theron, jr., shortly after noon on Christmas Day when they called to take him home for Christmas dinner.

Auto in Flames, Three Rescued By Bus Driver

A Washington bus diriver who served with the Marines throughout the war was credited yesterday with saving the lives of three motorists trapped in a blazing automobile near Pruntytown, W. Va.

Driver William F. Dunham, 35, left the Greyhound Terminal here Christmas night with an empty bus to pick up Washington-bound West Virginians. He came upon the flaming car immediately after it crashed into a tree.

Dunham used two extinguishers to quell the flames and then helped extricate Paul Graham, Jack Riffe, jr., Miss Gloria Bell Squires, and the body of Mrs. Graham, all of Grafton, W. Va., according to State Trooper W. D. Sargent.

Dunham was detained to give information about the accident, and was not expected back until this morning, William A. Dennic, supervisor of Greyhound Lines, said yesterday.

Dennick said Dunham had returned to his old job November 3, after serving in the Marine Corps during the war. Prior to his service, he was employed for three years by the bus company.

Dunham has a wife and child in Mabscott, W. Va., Dennick said.

Earthworms Held Top Aid To Farmers

Cleveland (U.P.).—The simple little earthworm and trash farming can help destroy insects which plague the farmer and devour the crops, according to Christopher Gallup of North Stonington, Conn.

Gallup, a self-styled gentleman farmer who turned his hobby into a career, said here recently that insect and fungus hordes "attack" only unhealthy plants because "insect pests are Nature's method of eliminating the unfit."

"If our plants aren't healthy to begin with, how can they produce healthy babies," he says.

Gallup—actually a civil engineer turned insurance executive turned earthworm grower and trash farmer—doesn't have much use for commercial fertilizers.

Fooled Farm Experts

Gallup lets earthworms do his fertilizing job for him. And what a job.

He bought a 175-acre farm for what he called a "plaything." It has even now a nice pond for swimming and a cool brook for trout. But the land when he bought it was so worn out that agricultural experts said it wouldn't serve for anything better than reforestation.

But Gallup—without even plowing the land (he's against that too)—used trash cultivation and earthworms to make the land yield 196 bushels of corn per acre, 126 bushels more than it had previously been able to produce.

Drives Out Worms

Gallup is against plowing because it drives out the earthworms.

"It plows under the vegetation upon which the worms feed, shuts off the oxygen, and permits fungus growths to attack this vegetation," he said. "The worms won't eat the fungus. The worms go into the subsoil for the minerals they can't find in the surface. They absorb these minerals in their gizzards, and then cast them out on the surface. Why bury them with plowing?"

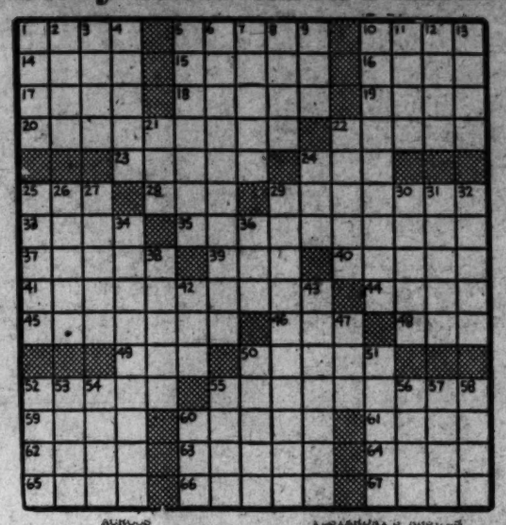
The Gallup farm, whose crop feed produces bigger and better pigs and cattle than on any other nearby farm, has 130,000 worms to the acre. But the gentleman farmer said he hopes to raise the worm population to 1,500,000 per acre and then "the results will stagger the imagination."

Missouri Painter Has Special Sign

Jefferson City, Mo.—A Jefferson City housepainter evidently was referring to the fabled "show me" curiosity of Missourians when he put up this sign on a newly-completed job:

"Take our word for it, wet paint."

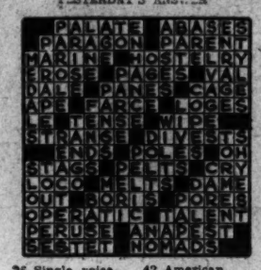
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



1 Prattle. 5 Caper. 10 Light blows. 14 Places. 15 Remove afar off: var. 16 Unbleached. 17 First-born man. 18 Narrow apertures. 19 Fall. 20 Animal with quills. 22 College girls. 23 Hard blows. 24 Unit of electrical resistance. 25 Viper. 28 Greek letter. 29 Arm covers. 33 Male of swine. 35 State of rest. 37 Inconsruous.

DOWN

1 Applaud. 2 Tramp. 3 The maples. 4 Powders. 5 Rulers. 6 American crocodiles. 7 Middays. 8 Quote. 9 Printer's measures. 10 Meter for steps. 11 Land measure. 12 Walked. 13 Dines. 21 Caoutchouc tree. 22 Game of skill. 24 Aged. 25 Manila hemp. 39 Lyric poem. 40 Bristle-like organs. 41 Gatherings. 44 Proportion. 45 Avers. 46 Animal park. 48 Permit. 49 Pastry. 50 Bills of fares. 52 Mediterranean island. 55 Overthrow. 59 Small case. 60 Group of islands. 61 Loose garment. 62 Malayan. 63 Lifeless. 64 Wicked. 65 Portent. 66 Girdles. 67 Point of sunset.



26 Single voice songs. 27 Hurts. 29 Strong-scented herb. 30 Essential. 31 Lift up. 32 Icy rain. 34 Welcome. 36 Sales notices: abbr. 38 Water wheel. 42 American Indian. 43 14-line poems. 47 Away from. 50 Edible fungus. 51 Termagant. 52 Note: colloq. 53 Particle. 54 Entice. 55 Scandinavian. 56 Ramble. 57 Japanese sashes. 58 Heavy blow. 60 White lie.

The Gallup Poll

Pearl Harbor Inquiry Leaves Public Confused on Blame

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 26.—Although the congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack has been going on for more than a month and has been widely reported in the press and over the air, the net effect has been to leave the American public in a state of confusion as to who was at fault.

More than 200 field reporters for the Institute have just completed questioning of the ordinary voters throughout the United States on their feeling about who or what was to blame for the Pearl Harbor incident.

Five out of every six among the voting population were found to have heard or read about the investigation.

But when it comes to the question of blame, the people questioned assigned the fault to everyone from "the American people" to "the Japanese."

Names named were Roosevelt, Short, Kimmel, Marshall and Hull in that order, but these men were individually blamed by only a small percentage of the total number polled. Roosevelt was named by 9 per cent, Short by 3 per cent, Kimmel by 2 per cent, Marshall by 2 per cent, and Hull by 1 per cent.

If, however, all the replies which designate a military arm or someone connected with it are put together, more people blame a military source than any other. Ten per cent name "the Army and Navy" (or those in the Army and Navy named). Four per cent name the Army alone (or someone connected with the Army); 2 per cent name the Navy alone (or someone in the Navy); 8 per cent name a combination of the Army and Navy at Pearl Harbor; 1 per cent name the Army and/or Navy intelligence.

Aside from the military, the two largest single groups are "the American people—all of us," and "the Government, Washington." These are named by 12 per cent and 11 per cent respectively.

Negligence and unpreparedness receive the blame of 3 per cent; the State Department (or Hull), 2 per cent; Congress and the Senate, 2 per cent; isolationists, 1 per cent; others, 7 per cent.

Twenty-three per cent say they don't know whom to blame. Five per cent blame the Japanese.

Artery Clamps Revamped for Boy Operation

Minneapolis, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Two University of Minnesota surgeons prepared today for a heart operation some time in January on a 9-year-old boy, an operation so rare that special surgical instruments have been designed for it.

The operation will be an endeavor to reopen the aorta, main artery leading from the heart, by cutting the obstruction and splicing the two ends together. The condition the boys is suffering from is known by physicians as coactation, for which a cure by surgery never has been tried before 1944. The operation has been performed only four times in history.

Experiment With Clamps

The patient is Jimmy Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrris Marshall, Minneapolis, and the surgeons are Drs. John R. Paine and Richard L. Varco of the university's department of surgery.

The two doctors have been experimenting with various types of clamps to be used during the operation to stop the flow of blood thrugh the large artery. The clamps had to be flexible enough not to crush or injure th artery walls, and yet strong enough to hold. The doctors took advance instruction from a Boston surgeon, who has performed the operation twice.

Blood Pressure Varies

The boy was examined last fall at the Minneapolis children's clinic and heart hospital. The examination revealed that the aorta had grown together, producing a variation in blood pressure. The pressure in the boy's upper arms ranged from 150 to 200 as compared with a normal pressure of 100. The pressure in his feet and legs is extremely low or absent entirely.

Other vessels leading from the heart have been doing the burden of the aorta and, because they have been overworked, have worn grooves in the ribs in the labor of carrying the increased blood supply.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING SATURDAY?
LISTENING TO JERRY KLUTTZ HE'S GOING BACK ON THE AIR
WRC AT 6:45 P.M.
EVERY SATURDAY
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
L. Frank Co.
MISS WASHINGTON FASHIONS
12th and F Sts. N.W.

VFW Chapter Plans Welcome For 250 GIs

The Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter in the Government Printing Office is planning a "royal welcome home" this Sunday at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., for 250 GIs who have returned to jobs there following military service.

Festivities will begin at 2 p. m. when full course turkey dinners will be served until 7 p. m. A dance and variety show from 8 p. m. to midnight will follow.

Veterans may also bring wives or sweethearts to join in the gaity.

The following events will be held today to help "Welcome the Boys Home":

Buffet supper and party, USO, 1911 H st. nw. at 6:30 p. m.

Voice recordings, 6 p. m., and birthday party for all who have anniversaries in November and December, 9 p. m., USO, 8th and Market pl. nw.

Holiday party, Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia ave. nw. 9 p. m.

"A Christmas Carol," movie, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 16th st. nw. 8 p. m.

Other activities include:

Annual holiday party of Eastern branch of the Boy's Club of Washington, 17th st. at Massachusetts ave. se. 7 p. m.

Christmas play and party, Northwest Settlement House, 515 M st. nw. 7 p. m.

Personality Club party for small children, Southeast Settlement House, 324 Virginia ave, se. 4 p. m.

Old Fashioned Christmas party for parents and children of Friendship House, 619 D st. se. 6 p. m.

Brownie Pack Party, Langston-Browne-Young-Phelps Playground, (Negro), 24th st. off Benning rd. ne. 6 p. m.

Town Takes 5 Hours To Fill Bond Quota

Carbondale, Ill., Citizens of Carbondale went over the top on their Seventh War Loan quota in an intensive drive which lasted just five hours. Business houses were closed during the brief period.

Residents of one precinct met their quota in only 35 minutes; while in another, subscriptions went over 218 per cent before the quick campaign was ended.

Goering's Deer Gave GIs Change of Fare

Champaign, Ill., American soldiers who invaded that part of Germany where Hermann Goering, erstwhile Reich air marshal, had his private hunting preserve, took time off from shooting Germans to hunt deer.

Sergt. Gerald Comstock of Champaign bagged two of Herr Goering's deer to provide his company with fresh venison.

Swan Defies Tradition, Takes Second Mate

Des Moines, Iowa.—It's a trio of cygnets for the proud Elaine—the mama swan who defied tradition and took unto herself a second mate.

Lancelot, mate No. 1, died a year ago. But a successor was brought to Lake Laverne on the Iowa State College campus and now Elaine has a family once again.

Post-Holiday Blues?

● To defeat that let-down feeling so usual after the holidays, come to The Homestead and relax.

There's nothing better for tired bodies and tensed nerves than the quiet wintertime charm of this premier resort and spa in the Virginia Alleghanies. Famous Hot Springs mineral baths, massage, etc., if desired.

Send for new booklet, "Winter Life at The Homestead."

Open all year. Overnight by train from Eastern points. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our N. Y. office in the Waldorf-Astoria.

THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

PEACE, HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY for 1946

Breyers Ice Cream

TERRY

LIEUTENANT LEE, WE HAD A RADIO PICKUP FROM A MAJOR PAULEY — BRINGING IN AN AIRBORNE RELIEF FORCE...
ROGER! HEY! LOOK AT THE JAP ROCKETS... AND THE ATTACKERS ARE WITHDRAWING! THEY EVIDENTLY HEARD THE MAJOR, TOO!
CAN YOU MOUNT A COUNTER ATTACK AS THEY PULL OUT THROUGH THAT BREAK IN THE WALL?
LIEUTENANT, MOST OF OUR PEOPLE WOULD BE UNABLE TO STAND UP — MUCH LESS ATTACK...
AIRPLANES!
THAT'S OUR RELIEF! SET SOME FLARES TO MARK THE LANDING AREA! WITH FRESH TROOPS WE CAN SLAM BACK AT THE JAPS BEFORE THEY GET FAR AWAY...
BUT AT THIS MOMENT, FOB COBB AND MADAME GROSSE-NACH ARE BEING PLACED IN THE COLUMN OF RETREATING JAPANESE, AFTER BEING SPIRITED FROM THE TOWN THROUGH A TUNNEL LEADING FROM THE CIVILIAN SHELTER...
THE SENTIMENTAL YANKEES WILL NOT STRAFE US WHEN THEY LEARN THEIR WOMEN ARE HERE!

JOE PALOOKA

I THINK YOU BOYS DID A FINE PIECE OF WORK. WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR THESE BIRDS.
I'M SORRY I WAS SO TOUGH. GOTTA BE IN A SPOT LIKE THAT.
WE UNDERSTAND.
EXCUSE ME, CAPTAIN... I CALLED THE MAN... HE'S COMING OVER FROM AVOCA TO CLAIM HIS CAR.
OKAY CLARK.

MARY WORTH

MRS. WORTH?.. I'M DALTON WESTLAKE! MY AGENT, SAM STINE, SAID YOU HAD AN ENGAGEMENT FOR ME!
CAN YOU... IMPERSONATE A WEALTHY BUSINESSMAN, MR. WESTLAKE?
IN MY LONG.. AND NOT TOO LUCRATIVE.. CAREER, I'VE BEEN EVERYTHING FROM A TRAMP COMIC TO A TRAMPOLINE ACROBAT! GIVE ME THE SCRIPT AND SHOW ME THE STAGE!
A CERTAIN COUNTESS CHICHI IS ABOUT TO WRECK THE HAPPINESS OF TWO FINE YOUNG PEOPLE!.. NOW IF SHE MET AN ELIGIBLE MILLIONAIRE... ONE WHO WAS HERE TO BUY THE DARCY MANUFACTURING COMPANY...!
WON'T I NEED CERTAIN ..CREDENTIALS... TO PUT THAT CHARACTER ACROSS?
NOT IN THIS RUMOR-RIDDEN TOWN! JUST REGISTER AT THE HOTEL AND LET HUMAN NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE!

MYRTLE

MY POP GOT THESE SHIRTS FOR CHRISTMAS
BUT THEY'RE TOO SMALL FOR HIM!
I'M SORRY, HONEY, BUT IT'S THE ONLY SIZE WE HAVE!
BUT YOU TELL YOUR MOTHER IF SHE WANTS TO TRADE FOR A SMALLER HUSBAND I'LL BE GLAD TO TALK TO HER!
I'LL TELL HER BUT I DON'T THINK IT'S A DEAL!

MICKEY FINN

IT'S REALLY CONRAD WHO WANTS YOUR ADVICE TODAY, SHERIFF!
OH YEAH?
YES, PHIL! COME ON UP TO MY ROOM!
PHIL — YOU PROBABLY NOTICED HOW MUCH THE CHILDREN AT THE CHRISTMAS PARTY ENJOYED THOSE FUNNY PICTURES I DREW FOR THEM?
YOU BET I DID! THEY DIDN'T WANT YOU TO STOP!
WELL — AH — THEIR FAVORABLE REACTION STIRRED UP AN OLD AMBITION, PHIL — I GUESS YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS?
Y-YOU MEAN TO DRAW THE COMIC STRIP THAT — AH — CAUSED ALL THE TROUBLE?
YES — AND I WANT YOU TO TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF IT!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU'VE CERTAINLY CAUGHT THE MOOD FOR ACT THREE, MRS. DUGAN
IT'S NAUGHTY — BUT NICE
YOU MEAN NICE 'N NAUGHTY — OH SHAME ON ME!
GOODNESS — I'VE GOT TO TEAR ALONG
I'LL GO WITH YOU, HON — DROP ME OFF AT SHUBERTS
BYE BYE CHATTER GIGGLES CHATTER
BYE BYE SEE YOU AT REHEARSAL
(SIGH) I HEREBY DECLARE BUSINESS IS OVER FOR THE HOLIDAYS
SLAM
???... WHERE'S SAMMY??
HE WENT OUT, MA
OUT??— WHY DIDN'T HE SAY SUMPM?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

OUR DARK ROOM'S IN THERE, ROPER! GET BUSY AN' FINISH THEM PITCHERS NOW!
AND WHEN I FINISH THEM, YOUR HOODLUM FINISHES ME! I'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO STALL!
IS THERE A VELVET O'DARE THAT LIVES HERE, M' FRAN'?
MISS O'DARE HAS JUST RETIRED!
GIMME AN ENVELOPE! I'LL WRITE HER A NOTE!
YES, SIR! HERE YOU ARE!
AHA! HE POPPED IT INTO PIGEONHOLE 322! NOW IF THIS FANCY FLOPHOUSE HAS A DELIVERY ENTRANCE!

WINNIE WINKLE

DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TRYING TO EXCHANGE, DAISY?
I CAN'T FIGGER OUT WHAT IT IS! ANY WAY I HOLD IT, IT LOOKS UPSIDE DOWN! ALL I KNOW IS — IT'S A CHRIS'MAS PRESENT AN' IT WAS BOUGHT HERE!
HAVE YOU DECIDED WHAT YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE IT FOR??
WELL, I THOUGHT MAYBE I'D GET A BOOK!
THAT'S NICE! WHAT BOOK ARE YOU GOING TO GET?
OH — NOTHIN' IN PARTIC'LAR! ANY BOOK, JES' SO YA CAN READ IT —
— Y'SEE, I GOT A READIN' LAMP FER CHRIS'MAS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE INDIAN GUIDE THAT SAW ME KILL AND ROB THE THREE MINERS WILL DESCRIBE THIS UNIFORM TO THE POLICE. THEY'LL THINK KING DID IT!
AND I'LL PLANT SOME OF THE GOLD IN THE CABIN WITH HIM!
THEN I'LL PULL OUT WHILE IT'S SNOWING HARD ENOUGH TO COVER MY TRACKS!
MEANWHILE, KING'S DOG TEAM HAS WANDERED INTO LAST CHANCE?
THIS'S ONE OF BATOCHE'S DOG TEAMS, FACTOR!
OH! BUT WHICH ONE? KING'S OR BATOCHE'S MURDERER?

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, December 27, 1945

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Cora Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East & Polly; News; Melodies; Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock; Texas Rangers; Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in the Air; Music in the Air; Musical Reveille " "	Clean-Up Quiz; Capt. Cash " "; Bing Crosby	News, Godfrey; Arthur Godfrey " "; Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " "; News; Church Hymns; Listening Post	Robert St. John; Lora Lawton; Road of Life; Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid; Faith in Our Time; 'Round the Town; Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music; Music Hall " "; " "	Open House " "; News; Open House; Open House	Valiant Lady; Light of the World; Evelyn Winters; Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman; Ruth Crane "	Fred Waring " "; Barry Cameron; David Harum	Cecil Brown; Elsa Maxwell; Here's Kopeland; Victor Lindlahr	News: Symphony; D'Indy's Symphony No. 2 (Monteux)	Blessed Eventer; Man on the Street; Prize Show " "; News	Amanda; Second Husband; A Woman's Life; Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans; Tod Malone; Glamour Manor "	News; Improvisations; Look to This Day; Matinee Today "	News; Wm. Lang; Morton Downey; Richard Maxwell; Swing Time	WINX News; Movie Snapshots; Luncheon Lyrics "	Password, Please " "; News; Missing Persons; Let's Sing	Kate Smith Speaks; Big Sister; Helen Trent; Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking; Constance Bennett; Music Box; (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " "; Carolyn Gilbert; Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes; Easy Rhythms; Stone and Brito; John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets; Musical Bouquets " "; You Were There	All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman; All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful; Ma Perkins; Young Dr. Malone; Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) " Accent on Music " " "	Guiding Light; Today's Children; Woman in White; Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster; Jane Cowl; Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm; Spotlight on Rhythm; Walter Salb, Organist " "	All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman; All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue; Perry Mason; Rosemary; Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce " "; Accent on Music; Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America; Ma Perkins; Pepper Young's Family; Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two; Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman; All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary; Janice Grey; News; Evans; Easy Aces
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show; Accent on Music; News, Evans; Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife; Stella Dallas; Lorenzo Jones; Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson; WOL Open House; Five Top Tunes; WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon; Broadway Band Wagon; Jam for Supper; Post News Conference	All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman; All Sports Parade; Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " "; " "; News; Stump Us " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates; Dick Tracy; Jack Armstrong; Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries; Portia Faces Life; Just Plain Bill; Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment; Superman; Captain Midnight; Tom Mix	News; Music Hall; Music Hall " "	Band of the Day; Crooners' Battle; News; Theater; Theater of the Air	This Living World " "; News; City Desk; The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky; Kenny Baker; Sports; Earl Godwin; Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld; Musicade "; Bergman; Lowell Thomas	News; Music; So the Story Goes; Johnson Family; Russ Hodges	WINX News; Sunset Serenade; Bob Wolff, Sports; Dinner Date	Melody Lane " "; Sports and News; Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello; Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot; "6:30 Show"; News; Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition; Raymond Swing; Wonder Flame "	Supper Club; News of The World; Bob Burns "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.; Songs of Good Cheer; News; Serenade; Inside of Sports	News; Music By Jan Garber; Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous; Eddie Rogers' Orch.; News with Austad; Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men; Jack Smith; Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner; Earl Godwin; Town Meeting; Donald Nelson	Burns and Allen " "; Dinah Shore "	America's Music; Richard Eaton, News; Rogue's Gallery "	News; Waltzes; Waltzes; VonGluck's "Orpheus"	News, Win the Peace; To Win the Peace; News; 1450 Club; Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" "; FBI in War and Peace; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Theodore White; Vincent Sheean; Detect and Collect "	Kraft Music Hall " "; Jack Haley; And Eve Arden	News; Gabriel Heatter; Real Life Stories; Treasure Hour; Of Song	News; Symphony; Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" (Goossens)	News; 1450 Club; Jackson Lowe; News; 1450 Club; Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " "; Hobby Lobby "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Curtain Time " "; Rabbi Gerstenfeld "	Abbott and Costello " "; Rudy Vallee "	You Make the News " "; The Symphonette "	News; Music by Vaughn Monroe; Moonlight Cocktail; Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club; Jackson Lowe; News; Super Session; Super Session	Island Venture " "; Powder Box Theater "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans; Hour of Dreams " " "	News; Music; Richard Harkness; The Story of Music " " "	Voice of Washington; Fulton Lewis, jr.; Sports Award Dinner (Crosby, Hope)	WINX News; Musical Roundup; Lef's Dance (Horace Heidt)	MacFarlane, News; Time Out " "	News; Daly and Trout; Arch McDonald's Moondial; Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music; 7:15 p. m.— " "; 7:30 p. m.—Concert; 7:45 p. m.— "; 8:00 p. m.—News; 8:10 p. m.—Ballads; 8:30 p. m.—Von Gluck's "Orpheus"; 8:45 p. m.— "

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening; 9:05 p. m.— " "; 9:30 p. m.— " "; 9:45 p. m.— "; 10:00 p. m.—News; 10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour; 10:30 p. m.— " "; 10:45 p. m.— "

MUSIC HALL WITH SAM BROWN
5 minutes of news followed by
55 minutes of your favorite music
10 to 11 A.M.—5 to 6 P.M. every weekday
WINX—1340 ON YOUR DIAL

CRANBERRY BOGGS

YOU MEAN I AIN'T SLIPPING MY CABLE, DOC? I'M GOING TO LIVE?
THIRTY DOLLARS PLEASE — AND I NEVER CHARGE A CORPSE!
YA PICKED UP SOME BLACK PEPPER SOMEWHERE, MR. SNEEZER!
LEMME OUT OF HERE. MY SHOES — MY HAT, MY PANTS!
ZANYA! HMMM...
TH' FLOUNCIN' FEMALE! I JUST KNOW SHE'S BEHIND ALL THIS!
SHE'S AFTER MY SECRET!
SHE'S AFTER MY MAN!

DOTTY

TAFFY IS MY GIRL — AND WHEN WE GROW UP WE'RE GOING TO GET MARRIED!
HA — MY LITTLE GIRL GETTING MARRIED I CAN'T BELIEVE IT...
— BUT THAT'S SOMETHING WE'LL HAVE TO FACE SOONER OR LATER!!
SHE'LL SETTLE DOWN AND HAVE HER OWN C-CHILDREN...
DOTTY, I'M TOO YOUNG TO BE A GRANDFATHER!

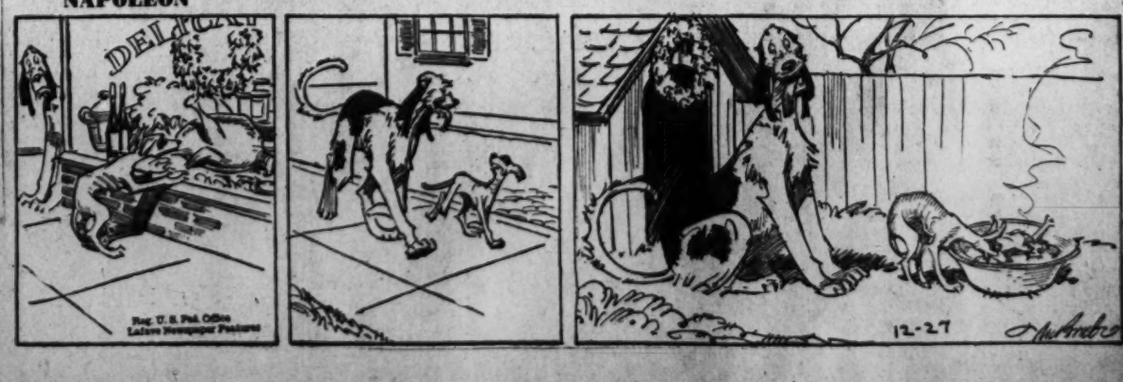
PENNY

MAY I GO, FATHER? PLEASE MAY I GO?
NO, YOU POSITIVELY, MAY NOT!
PLEASE, FATHER, MAY I? PLEASE, JUST THIS ONCE?
FOR THE LAST TIME, NO!
YOU'RE MEAN, FATHER! MOTHER, WILL LET ME GO!
NOT WHILE I'M CONSCIOUS! ASK HER TO COME HERE A MINUTE.
MOTHER, YOUR HUSBAND WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU!

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN'S X-RAY VISION PENETRATES THE PENITENTIARY...
IF THERE WERE ONLY A WAY TO PREVENT CRANDALL'S DEATH WITHOUT THWARTING JUSTICE!
...TO OBSERVE...
IT'S THE GOVERNOR! NEW EVIDENCE PROVES CRANDALL INNOCENT! STOP THE ELECTROCUTION!
TOO LATE!
DOWN MOVES THE SWITCH — CRANDALL IS BUT MOMENTARILY SEPARATED FROM DEATH...
GOTTA ACT — BUT FAST!
CRASH!

NAPOLEON



Net of Pepco Rises Slightly In 11 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

The only Washington utility to show a rise so far this year, Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported net income of $3,486,444 for the first 11 months. This was an increase of $66,076, or 1.9 per cent over the like 1944 period.

November net maintained the rising trend, totalling $283,943, or a gain of 1.7 per cent over the same 1944 month.

Kilowatt hour sales of Pepco in the first 11 months aggregated 1,523,505,699, or a gain of 1.57 per cent over the same 1944 period.

Capital Transit already has reported a decline of 14 per cent in net income for the first 11 months. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. net for the period has not yet been revealed, but will show a slight decline, according to reliable quarters. Washington Gas net throughout the first 10 months showed a drop and the trend is not expected to be reversed for the 11-month period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Advertising Group

The United States Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday the formation of a committee on advertising and sales promotion as a step in a new program designed to serve the advertising industry.

The group, a subcommittee of the chamber's domestic distribution department, will meet January 29 in New York to shape the new program. It is headed by Leonard W. Trester, vice president of General Outdoor Advertising Co. and director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Files New Stock Issue

Liquid Carbonic Corp. has registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission 72,810 shares of $100 par value 3½ per cent cumulative preferred stock, convertible into common prior to February 1, 1956. The preferred is being offered to present common stockholders at the rate of one share for each 10 shares of common held.

The company will use $3,101,823 of proceeds to redeem all outstanding 4½ per cent series A cumulative preferred stock at $107 a share. The registration said the balance may be used in completing a long-range expansion program.

43 Minutes to Richmond

Two new round trip flights between Richmond and New York via Washington will be inaugurated by Eastern Air Lines next Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

The new flights offer an additional 42 seats to passengers coming to or leaving Richmond and will provide 43-minute "commuter" service between Richmond and Washington.

Southern Promotes Jardine

The Southern Railway System yesterday announced personnel changes in its freight traffic department which will become effective on January 1.

William Jardine, 208 Farragut st. nw., assistant general freight agent here, will be promoted to general agent of the freight department with headquarters in Philadelphia. He will be succeeded here by R. Stanley Souther, New England freight agent.

Notes Off the Cuff

Dr. L. W. Parsons, manager of the Washington office of Tide Water Associated Oil Co., has been appointed manager of export sales for the Eastern division of the firm.

Adam Hat Stores, Inc., plans to add agencies and sales representatives in all key European markets. Maxwell I. Schultz, executive vice president, has been named to direct the European program.

Pullman to Continue Sleepers to March 31

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Pullman Co. was granted permission today by a special United States Expediting Court to continue providing sleeping car service on the railroads of the Nation until March 31, 1946.

Pullman contracts with the carriers expire next Monday. Under the order today, issued by the court which last week approved Pullman Inc.'s request to sell Pullman Co. to a combine of 43 railroads for approximately 75 million dolars, the Pullman Co. wil continue to provide service until the sale is completed.

In addition, the court rejected a request of modification of its ban on interlocking directorates between the new management of Pullman Co. and the railroads which will own it

C. J. Laroche Joins Advertising Agency

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Chester J. Laroche, formerly vice chairman of the American Broadcasting Co., became chairman of the board of the Sherman K. Ellis & Co., Inc., advertising agency today, its president, Sherman K. Ellis, announced.

The agency's name will be changed January 1 to Laroche and Ellis, Inc., but the offices in New York and Chicago will be maintained and no personnel changes are planned, Ellis said.

Chase Bank Increases Dividend to $1.60 Rate

New York, Dec. 2 (AP).—Directors of Chase National Bank of New York today increased the annual dividend rate on the capital stock to $1.60 a share from $1.40 previously paid, and put the stock on a quarterly dividend basis instead of the semiannual basis prevailing for many years. Directors also authorized a transfer of 15 million dollars from undivided profits to surplus, increasing that account to 139 million dollars.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,410,000 shares; previous day, 610,000; week ago, 974,590; year ago, 1,582,845; two years ago, 997,150; January 1 to date, 373,573,308; year ago, 258,931,491; two years ago, 276,609,025.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 26. —

	Open	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 inds.	192.01	193.45	191.59	192.76	+2.09
20 rails.	63.43	63.98	63.15	63.47	+0.28
15 utils.	38.17	38.63	38.02	38.40	+0.44
65 stks.	72.11	72.71	71.80	72.34	+0.66

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 81,400; railroads, 112,100; utilities, 96,600; 65 stocks, 290,100.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¼
ACF-Brl Mot	33	17⅛	17	17	— ½
Acme Steel	4	32½	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	12	21¾	21	21	— ¼
Admiral Corp	13	19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Ala & Vicks	14	56	55½	55½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	18	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	86	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	15	58¼	57	57¼	— ½
Alleghany pr pf	6	71	70½	70½	+ ½
Allen Ludl Sti	14	29⅜	29	29	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	4	23	23	23	+ 2
Al Ch & Dye	2	188	188	188	+ 2
Allied K-L	4	23½	22⅞	23½	+ 1⅝
Allied Mills	5	34¾	34	34½	+ ¼
Allied Strs	33	48	46¾	48	+ 2
Allied Strs pf	4	104	103⅜	104	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	54½	53⅞	53⅞	+ ⅜
Amal Leather	20	10⅝	9⅝	10⅜	+ ⅝
Amal Leath pf	1	62½	62½	62½	+ 2½
Amerada Pet	5	148	144½	144½	— 5½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Am Airlines	4	87½	85¾	85¾	— 1¾
Am Bank Note	3	40	40	40	+ ¾
Am Brake Shoe	12	51	50½	50½	
Am Cable & R	57	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	6	101¾	101	101	+ 1¼
Am Car & Fdy	6	66¾	66¼	66¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	6	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cable pf	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅜
Am Crystal Sug	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Am Distill	7	50½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	9	8	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L	90	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	15	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7pf	4	115¾	114¾	115¾	+ 1¼
Am & F P 2 pf	13	36	35	35	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	17	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	5	106	105½	106	+ ½
Am Ice	22	13⅜	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Internat	6	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	40	39½	39	39	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	119½	119½	119½	+ ⅛
Am M & Pdy	9	36⅝	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	4	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Am Metal	5	37	36¾	37	+ ¼
Am Mach & Fdy	50	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am P & L 6 pf	1	97½	98½	97½	— ½
Am P & L 5 pf	5	88¾	87⅞	87⅞	— ⅝
Am R & St S	12	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	37	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	10	36	34½	35½	+ 1¼
Am Seating	1	29	29	29	
Am Smelt & R	12	65¾	64¾	65	+ ¼
Am Snuff	1	46¼	46	46¼	+ ¼
Am St Fdrs	21	42½	42	42½	+ ¼
Am Stores	5	27	26½	27¼	+ ¼
Am Sug Ref	20	53¾	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	7	47	47	47	— ⅛
Am Tel & T	28	189¾	187⅞	189¾	+ 2¾
Am Tobacco	2	89	88¾	88¾	+ ¼
Am Tob B	3	90¼	89¾	90¼	+ ¼
Am Type Fdr	51	24	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	11	69½	68	69	+ 1¼
Am Wat Wks	145	26⅜	25	26⅛	+ ¼
Am W Wks pf	2	108½	108½	108½	— ¼
Am Woolen	33	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅜
Am Wool pf	1	127¾	127¾	127¾	
Am Zinc L&S	20	10⅝	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	56	46¼	44¾	45⅞	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	44	44	44	+ 1
Anderson Clayt	4	44	44	44	
Andes Copper	1	20⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ 2
A W W Prod	2	8⅝	8⅝	8½	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	37	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Armour & Co 5%	14	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Armour pr pf	3	123	123	123	— 1¼
Armstrong Cork	4	55	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	6	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜
Assd Dry Goods	19	46	43½	45⅞	+ 4½
Atch T & SF	28	106⅞	106	106⅝	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Line	6	78¼	77⅜	77⅜	— ¼
Atl Gulf & Ind	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Atl G & W In pf	6	40¾	40	40¾	+ ¾
Atl Refin	10	41	40	41	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	5	26	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	33	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Autocar Co	9	29	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	108	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	10	61½	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Avco	35	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	80	26⅜	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	12	41	40½	40¾	
Bangor & Ar	4	22	21	22	+ 1
Barber Asph	5	50	50	50	
Barker Bros	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ 2¾
Barnsdall Oil	24	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	15	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	42½	42	42	— ⅜
Beech Aircraft	18	55	54	55	+ ⅝
Beech Airc	15	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	5	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	8	26⅛	26	26	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	5	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	17	56¼	55	55¼	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	2	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	25	95⅛	94¼	95	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	7	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	35	24¾	23½	24¼	+ ⅝
Boeing Airplane	24	33	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	11	40	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	187½	187½	187½	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	28	51½	50	50	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	7	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	12	38⅛	38	38	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	17	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	50⅜	49	49½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	9	19⅞	19½	19½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	17	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Buffalo Forge	3	34¾	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	4	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	27⅞	27	27	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	8	38⅝	37¼	38⅝	+ 1⅝
Burr Add Mach	36	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Butler Bros	17	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
By-Prod Coke	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Byers A M	10	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	36¾	36	36¾	+ ¼
Calif Packing	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ind	20	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Calumet & Hec	37	9¼	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	4	30	30	30	
Can Dry G Ale	11	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼
Canad Pac	247	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	48½	47½	48¼	+ 2½
Carrier Corp	20	31¾	30½	30½	— ⅝
Carrier Cp pf	1	97	97	97	
Carriers & Gen	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Case J I Co	7	46	45	45¾	+ 1¼
Caterpil Tract	7	67⅝	67½	67⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	12	63¾	62¾	63⅛	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	12	24⅜	24	24	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	16	29	28	28½	+ 1
Cent. Foundry	12	11	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	11	32¼	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Cent N Y Pwr	6	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Century R M	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	7	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	22	15⅞	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	30	30	30	
Ches Corp Va	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	33	53¾	53¼	53⅝	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill	9	10½	10	10	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	9	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	9	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
C M St P & P	109	33	32½	32½	— 1⅛
C M S P&P pf	46	72¾	71¼	71¾	+ ⅜
Chi Mail Order	8	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ 1¼
Chi & N W	21	40⅝	40	40	— ⅛
Chi & Mar Ry	2	70	69½	70	+ ½
Chi Pneu Tool	3	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	6	24	23	24	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Childs Co	54	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	22	136½	135	135¾	+ ¾
C I T Finan	16	53⅞	52⅞	53¾	+ ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	3	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
City Graph Br	1	62½	62½	62½	+ 2
Climax Molyb	22	39	38	38¾	+ ⅛
Clett Peabody	4	50½	50	50	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	3	55¾	54	55½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	48	47½	47½	+ 1½
Col Fuel & Ir	76	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Colum B'cast A	5	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Colum B'cast B	1	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	90	11	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	109	109	109	
Colum Pict	8	41	40	40	— ¾
Colum Carbon	6	39	38	39	+ 1⅛
Coml Credit	1	48¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	23	24⅝	24	24	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	28	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & So	382	3⅛	3	3	
Com & So pf	2	121	121	121	+ ½
Conde Nast	2	43½	43	43½	+ 1
Consoleum-N	7	34⅝	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	6	43	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	30	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	57	33⅛	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	108	107½	108	+ 1¼
Cons Laundries	4	19½	19½	19½	
Cons Nat Gas	6	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Consol RR 4 pf	20	42⅞	39⅝	41¾	+ 2
Cons Vultee	102	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	40	38½	38½	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	12	16⅞	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Cont Can	10	45½	44⅝	45⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	3	110½	110	110½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	8	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ 1¼
Cont Motors	72	19	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	40⅞	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	7	27¾	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	9	18⅝	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products	8	65¾	65	65½	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	15	25	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	12	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ 1¼
Coty Inc	2	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	8	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ¼
Crane Co	10	41⅜	40¾	41	
Cream of Wh	9	31¾	31	31	
Cr Corp & S	2	57	57	57	+ 2
Crown Ck & Sl	2	52	52	52	
Crown Zelerb	6	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅜
Crucible Steel	11	47¼	47	47	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	110½	110	110½	+ ⅜
Cuban-Am Sug	22	26½	26	26	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	46	46	46	+ 1
Cudahy Pack pf	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Curtis Publishg	64	23¼	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	5	74	73	74	+ ⅛
Curtiss -Wright	62	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	24	28¼	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	5	36	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ 1
Deere & Co	17	45½	44¾	45¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Aircraft	3	33	33	33	
Det & Hudson	11	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	41	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	11	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	40	40	40⅜	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	11	33½	32½	33½	+ 1¾
Dist Corp-Seag	8	78¼	77	78	+ 2
Dixie Cup	9	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ 1½
Dobeckmun Co	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
Dome Mines	11	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	95	94	95	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	18	31	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	28	28	28½	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	6	187	186	186¼	+ 1½
du Pont pf	1	128	128	128	
Eagle-Pich	1	20½	20	20	
Eastern Air L	7	127	124½	124½	— 1¼
Eastman Kodak	2	227	227	227	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	2	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Edis Bros Strs	1	55	54	55	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	7	36⅛	35½	36⅛	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	12⅛	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	70	69	69	+ 1
Elec & Mus Ind	14	22¾	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	35	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
El P & L$6 pf	1	139	139	139	
El P & LA 6?pf	1	150⅝	150⅝	150⅝	+ 1½

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Storage Bat	2	51¼	50½	51¼	+ 1⅛
El Paso N G	5	47	46¾	47	+ ¼
Emerson El M	27	29¼	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	9	25	24¾	25	
Eng Pub Serv	18	33¾	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	24	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
Erie RR	61	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	
Erie RR pf A	1	82½	83½	83½	+ 3¼
Eureka V Clean	12	19⅜	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	3	25½	25	25	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O	3	57¼	56¾	57¼	+ 1½
Exchange Buff	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Fairbanks Mor	3	64	63	64	+ 3½
Fajardo Sug	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	19	20	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Fed L & Trac	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	3	42¼	42½	42¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	8	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	9	16⅝	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs	19	56¾	56	55½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	62¾	62	62	
Firestone T&R	6	69	68¾	69	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	5	53¾	53	53¾	+ 1⅛
Flintkote	31	37⅞	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Florida Pow	14	17¼	17	17	
Follansbee Stl	15	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	8	29¼	28½	29½	+ 1⅜
Food Mach	3	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	2	40¼	40¼	40½	+ 1
Francisco Sug	2	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ 1¼
Freeport Sulph	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fruehauf Tra	26	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	4	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gair Robert	71	10¼	9½	9¾	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf	1	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	25	25	25	+ 1⅜
Gardner-Denver	3	26	25¾	26	+ 1¼
Gar Wood Ind	19	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Garford Cont	1	36	36	36	
Gen Am Invest	316	18¾	18	18½	— 1⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	60	59½	60	+ 1
Gen Baking	9	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	6	14⅜	13⅜	14	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	10	51	50	50⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec	50	47⅞	47⅛	47⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	12	52	50⅞	52	+ 1½
Gen Mills	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	114	78⅞	77	78¼	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf	3	128⅛	128	128	+ ½
Gen Out Ad	4	22¾	21½	22¾	+ 1¼
Gen Prec Eq	2	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	3	43¾	42½	43	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	40	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Refract	6	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	7	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	7	40⅛	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	7	36¾	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Gen T & R	11	42	42	42	+ 1
Gillette Saf R	33	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	90	63½	62	62¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pr	1	104	104	104	— ⅛
Glidden Co	10	38¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	5	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	5	36½	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F	4	73	72	73	+ 1
Goodrich BF pf	2	103½	103	103	+ 1
Goodyear T&R	19	61¼	60	60¾	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	5	36	35	35¾	+ ⅛
Graham-Pa Mot	56	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	15	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	9	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Grant WT	5	32	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Grant WT pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Gt N Ir Ore ct	23	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	27	61	60	60½	
Gt West Sug	9	33⅞	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Green H L	3	81⅞	80½	80½	— ⅜
Greyhnd Corp	13	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	12	54	54	54½	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	9	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	9	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	2	24¾			
Gulf Oil	15	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Hall WP Print	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	26	26	26	
Harb-Walker	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Indus	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	26	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	5	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Hecht Co pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Heinz (H)	1	89	89	89	— ¼
Hercules Mot	1	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	3	114	112	114	+ ¾
Hershey Choc	1	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
Hewitt Rub	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Hinde & Dau	29	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Hollander & Son	1	25	25	25	
Holly Sugar	12	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	25	54½	52¼	54½	+ 2¼
Houd-Hersh A	2	26	25¾	26¼	+ 1¼
Houd-Hersh pf	2	60	60	60	
Houston L & P	4	84	83½	84	
Houston Oil	15	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Howe Sound	49	49	49	49	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	51	17¾	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Hud & Man pf	3	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛